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Governor and Many Officials in Throng Which Hails First Parr Unit as Greatest Step in Development of Bayside

Air Stunts, Food Inspection, Food on Program; Biggest Electric Furnace on Coast Started as Guests Look On

A goodly share of the world's commerce is ours, and large will be Oakland's portion through the enterprise and the foresightedness of its Chamber of Commerce, its newspapers, and its progressive citizenry. Oakland, City of Commerce and Fulfillment, your State, your neghbors and your government congratulate you on the completion of this great land and water development. - Governor Stephens at opening of Parr Terminals today.

Oakland, by virtue of her strategic location, is destined to become the leading industrial and commercial center of the Pacific slope. Her growth and development has been very rapid, and with the wonderful productive areas within a zone of 150 miles from this city, for which we are the natural distrib- U. of C. Romance Ends in uting center, our city will continue to advance. Mayor John L. Davie at Parr Terminals open-

front development to the city, the Ray and Mrs. Agnes Ray, member Bay community, and the state was of the State Board of Education emphasized this moon when the first would not have become the bride of Wounded Victim of unit of the Parr Terminals was Captain Thornton Wilson last night. opened formally in the presence of . When the pretty young University

Mayor John L. Davie.

honored guests.

Edward Rainey, secretary represented Mayor Rolph of San Francissented Mayor Rolph of San Francis-

and Max J. Kuhl represented Athol McBean, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

TRAIN FROM CITY TO NEW WAREHOUSE

The festivities, which included a program of aerial stunts, a luncheon, and a trip of of inspection, opened ith the arrival of the special train from Fourteenth and Franklin streets in Oakland. Bearing the guests from other cities, the Oakland Advertising club, and the hundreds of others, the long line of cars moved slowly along the front that the points of interest ding gift, Mrs. Wilson and her young scurrying might be shown. At the Oakland their families homeward to tell costumes. pier the guests transferred to a steam train and were joined by the San Francisco party. A stop was made ness. The Wilson and the Ray fam. way in the attic of the damage resented, as America never formally at the American Manganese Steel liles were quite as happy in the fore it was discovered. The damage resented, as America never formally at the largest electrical romance as the young couple them— is estimated at \$600. No one was at the American manganese of cell romance as the young couple them— is estimated at \$600. No one was steel furnace on the Pacific coast was

its improvements and evident possibilities. At the new warehouse, the first of a number to be erected, the meantime she is assembling a hasty indreds left the cars. Luncheon was served and the future of Oakland's harbor was painted in bright pigments by orators of both sides of

SAN FRANCISCO SENDS TIS CONGRATUBATIONS

warmly congratulated Oakland on the step taken toward providing terminal facilities for the largest cargo carriers and emphasized the desirability for co-operation between the cities about the bay, that the greatest port of the Pacific should always be here.

The Governor was escorted to the terminals by Fred D. Parr, an old friend, who met the executive with n automobile. Governor Stephens confined his remarks to a simple ex-

The plans for further development were outlined by Walter D. Cole. president of the local chamber, who told the visitors what part of the whole improvement scheme was repwhole improvement scheme was represented by the unit opened today. He presented figures, dealt with known quantities and made of his address a recital of the remarkable Coughlin may be brought in this direcord of commercial expansion Oakland has seen. GREAT DAY, SAYS

MAYOR TO GUESTS
Official welcome was extended by Mayor Davie who declared the day to be one of the most important in the history of Oakland. He said that factories and warehouses assured for offered will mean the docking of when persons approached the car. hundreds of more vessels and said that never so much as now was the attention of industrial America directed toward Oakland as the center of Pacific coast shipping and business

Rainey, secretary to Mayor Rolph conveyed San Francisco's best wishes for the success of Oakland's future as

Howard I. Mulhelland sang "Out (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Love a-la-Carte went to a dinner at Hotel mont last night as Miss frene Ray with no intention of becoming a bride, but whom Captain Wilson, law student at Harvard, persuaded to continue on to the altar.



Warrior Wooes Over Soup, Wins Bride at Pie

Lochinvar Wedding; Miss Ray Now Mrs. Wilson

Lord Lochnivars are not al Significance of Oakland's water- Mish Irene Ray, daughter of F.-M.

Hotel she had no hint that development were Governor William to be her wedding night. Plans for the Dakland chamber, and Mayor John I. Davie.

The plant of the plant of the bandit, who was identified as a discharged dining car waiter on the plant of the plant. Mayor Louis Bartlett, of Berkeley, law student at Harvard, were made another railroad. Mayor Louis Balliett, or opened and a trip of inspection, opened last Saturday night. Wilson kept with the arrival of the special train of commerce of those cities, were the function a deep secret. BEGINS TALE OF LOVE

He began his love story with the soup, made progress with the salad, fled without trying to take the claimed his only guest's interest with the entree, and won her consent with looked as the couple dashed down to Apartment Occupants the desert Cafe noir was overthe city hall, placed their case before Night Captain of Inspectors Joseph

Robinson, urged his aid in locating tribution to all brides, her only wed-the apartments on the second floor of the way today came unexpected-ding gift, Mrs. Wilson and her young scurrying into the street in scanty ly. It previously had been stated their families what they had done.

The fire was caused by a defective dition of affairs in the Near Estate was no need to ask forgiveness. The Wilson and the Ray famway in the attic of the building beThe United States was not From the car windows the party inspected the terminals, the rail lines approaching it, and were given a view of the entire waterfront with its improvements and evident and reads as a musician have alplanning their future. Early next fire, when Carl H. Doell drove over herself to further study. In the

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY Mrs. Wilson is a niece of Elmer

Harris, the playwright and scenario writer; of Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin of San Francisco, prominent civic worker and clubwoman, and Mrs. Jennie Jackson, now in Southern California. Both she and her husband are

graduates of the University of California. She is a member of the amma Phi Beta sorority. Wilson is a Gamma Delta Chi man. During the war he enlisted in the marines, not returning to the coast before entering the Harvard law school. He came to California to spend the

vacation with his family in Berkeley. pression of congratulation to Parr The hasty wedding of last night was officials and the city of Oakland.

Ohio Officers Watch For Coughlin Baby

rection, police and a sheriff's posse are guarding roads into Youngstow and through Mahoning county. Police here were notified Beaver Falls, Penna., police that farmers near Barlington, Pa., reported that a man and a woman with a baby, said to answer the kidnaped child's description, passed the western waterfront, following naped child's description, passed description of the thieves, who had the opening the Parr Terminals will through Darlington in an automotissamed suspicion by the boldness bile. Suspicion was aroused by the of their operations. The theft operations are chapter in the story of the money and worse. the city's growth, that the facilities nervousness of the man and woman

Bandits Shoot Two; Loot Jewelry Store

CLEVELAND, Aug. 10.—Three bandits early today entered Sol Bergman's jewelry store, in the heart of that Koreans are planning a revoluthe downtown section, shot and seri-tionary outbreak on the day that the ously wounded two employees, Frank American Congressional party, now Schuck and Jerome Suskin, looted touring the Orient, arrives at Zeoul. the safe of lewelry and diamonds Reports that an outbreak is schedestimated at \$30,000 in value, and uled for that day have been in per-

Committee Recently Appoint ed to Ascertain Fusion Sentiment of County Plans Move for an Examination

New Charter League Probably Will Be Found at the Meeting Tomorrow Night; Statistics in Important Part

Perfection of organization, the ap-pointment of necessary sub-commit-ees and the probable formation of he New Charter League of Alameda County, will result from the first meeting of the newly appointed Committee of Twentycone under whose direction have been placed the duties of ascertaining the sentiment in the county and perfecting the machinery which the campaign may be con-The session is to be held at \$ o'clock tomorrow evening in Room \$14, Bacon building, Oakland.

"It is not definitely certain what we will do," said Chairman Walter D. Cole. of Oakland, who called the meeting today, "but it is probable that we will organize the machiner; to go ahead. We are going into new business and we wish to know right away if it will pay. First, we to the people of Alameda county. We

Second, we must determine how which we may operate. We must work out a definite program."

Chairman Cole said that the appointment of an executive committee, statistical committee would be important questions before the meeting. He also said that the matter of the formation of the New Charter League was one that might well come up and which, to him looked like a logical development. The league will be open to the public and will be the great working organization of the

Train Bandit Dies CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The death early today of J. B. Todd, dining car more than 1500 persons.

Voicing assurance of Oakland's at tainment of major importance as a harber and predicting for the west-The bandit stopped the train by

jerking the emergency cord and stuffing a match in an air coupling. Members of the train crew warned occupants of the other coaches when the shots were heard and passengers barricaded the car doors. The bandit

License Clerk Adams and arousing East Twelfth street, utilized as a the world war. Serbia. cook book which is the county's con- and sent many of the occupants of

Three Convicts Flee

for three convicts who escaped from Gray, Los Angeles, sentenced for manslaughter, and George Welch, Riverside, serving a life term for rob-

Russ Prisoners of War Reach Odessa MOSCOW, Aug. 6 .- Vessels bring-

ng Russian prisoners of war from France arrived at Odessa from Constantinople on August 1. On board were a number of civilians, who had een deported from France. It is said that in the cargoes were airplanes and munitions evidently designed for General Wrangel, who is leading an offensive against the Soviet government in the Crimean re-

Bold Auto Thieves Disarm Suspicion

Two thieves entered the garage of George Meer, 5227 Market street, during the absence of the family, and took Meer's automobile. Neighbors saw the act and gave a partial description of the thieves, who had curred yesterday afternoon. The car was not missed until late last night.

Tokyo Doubts Plan For Korean Revolt

TOKYO, Aug. 10.—The govern-ment declared "improbable" reports

Evangel Invokes God of Storms; Bolt Kills Two

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 10.—If a bolt of lightning should strike this tent tonight, how many would be ready for it?" the Rev. John Timber, evangelist of Jackson, Michigan, asked a congregation of Free Methodists crowding a tent at Springville, six miles north of here last night. Outside a storm was threatening.

A few moments later a bolt of

lightning entered the canvas top, killed two ministers on the platform, severely burned the Rev. Mr e worshippers.

The dead are the Rev. Henry Lenz of Belvidere, Illinois, and the Rev. L. S. Huston, field agent of the Evansville Seminary, Evansville, Wisconsin.

Villa Gives Up; Brandy Flagon Is Sent 'Round

Gaudy Surrender Later; Bandit Chief and Men to Get Ranches

By RALPH H. TURNER, United Press Staff Correspondent. SAN PEDRO, Coahuila, Mexico. Aug. 9 (delayed).—Francisco Villa surrendered today.

After years of banditry and de must have the statistics and must dig flance of both the Mexican and the into every factor. It will mean hard United States governments, the outlaw delivered himself into the power the new business may be obtained. of the Federals during the afternoon This will mean an examination of the and drowned his sorrows in a bottle of cognac.

Formal surrender ceremonies will take place later, with pomp and circumstance; but Villa actually placed legal committee, a financial and a his person in the hands of his for-Eugenio Martinez, the Federal com-mander, under an old tree on a ranch five miles from San Pedro

Villa marched as far as San Pedro with his men. He left his troops in the town and, with only a handrendezvous in accordance with an ment recently.

AROUND AND AROUND

Half a dozen military representa-tives of President de la Huerta, General Martinez among them, were waiting under the tree. Villa galloped up in his dashing style, swung from his horse and waved his hand There was handshaking and a bottle of cognac was produced. After

the reformed bandit had taken several swallows, neat, he passed the flagon and it went from lip to lip around the circle and eventually After Pancho had enjoyed his sec-

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Turkish Peace Pact Is Signed By Allies retment Uccupants

PARIS, Aug. 10. — The Turkish

PARISH WARSHIPS

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Severes, four miles northeast of Ver
The mobilization

Fire early this morning at 1200 sailles, the last treaty to grow out of Justice of the Peace Pulcifer from store and apartment building, threat- over the allotment of the Turkish dreams of love and lovers. With the ened the building with destruction debt, refused to sign. and sent many of the occupants of The decision to get the treaty out the apartments on the second floor of the way today came unexpected-

that "on account of the chaotic con The fire was caused by a defective dition of affairs in the Near East, The United States was not rep

> Cox to Speak Here During Campaign time. He was accomp

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.-With declaration that James M. Cox, Democratic candidate for the presi- Mannix replied: dency, would visit San Francisco and "I have no mission in England; Oakland before election, Senator Key my landing in England is involun-State Prison Camp dency, would visit San Francisco and Pittman, western campaign mana- tary. I had no desire to go to Eng-"Governor Cox is the most active state prison camp at Barry, near and intensive campaigner I have a state prison camp at Barry, near met," said Pittman, "and that does WAS NONE THE Eureka. The convicts were Harry met," said Pittman, "and that does WAS NONE THE Matthews, Sacramento, serving a not exclude Mr. Bryan. The West WORSE FOR TRIP sentence for grand larceny; Edward will have the opportunity to see and

Last A. E. F. Unit

Will Pass Into History Aug. 31

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The
American Expeditionary Forces will pass into history August 31 when the only remaining unit of the army that fought in France-A. E. F. headquarters here-ceases to exist. Records of the great army that was will be transferred to custody of the War Department and the following day General Pershing will open headquarters in his new capacity as general of the army.

Secretary Baker-today made pub lic the names of officers who will be assigned on General Pershing's staff in his new role as permanent head of the army until he carries out his announced intention of retiring to private life. All were with him in general headquarters of the A. E. F. They are Brigadier-General Fox Conner, Lientenant-Colonel Michael J. O'Brien, Major George C. Marshall, Jr.; Major John G. Quekemeyer, Captain G. E. Adamson and Licutenants John T. Schneider, William J. Cunningham

Archbishop Mannix Is Twice Arrested By British Authorities, Taken to London; the Prelate Scores Nation's Act

Soldiers Fire Into Irish Crowd Which Refused to Obey the ing the Arrival of Priest

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE 10 TRIBUNE.

DUBLIN, Aug. 10 .- One man was killed and one wounded during the night when soldiers fired a volley into a crowd, which, celebrating the England, refused to obey the curiew law. The crowds jubilated in the streets amidst huge bonfires. Two soldiers were reported killed at Clonakilty during the demonstration.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Archbishop Daniel Mannix of Australia, who was landed yesterday at Penzance. by a British destroyer, which took him from the S. S. Baltic, off the Irish coast arrived here at 6 a. m. today. There were only a few reporters and a handful of priests present to greet the Archbishop, but a heavy police guard was maintained about the station. There were no

untoward incidents. "The British government officials are putting me to a little inconven-ience, but are making themselves Archbishop Mannix of Australia made this comment to a group of priests which greeted him at Plymouth on his way to London from Penzance, where a British destroyer landed him. Archbishop

Mannix is under arrest. Scotland yard detec-tives accompany him on the train. his movements. MANNIX TWICE

PUT UNDER ARREST The archbishop was twice placed

steamer Baltic arrived off Queens-British destroyers, which closed in around the liner. The officers pre-sented orders to Archbishop Manson, chief of the Imperial Staff.

MacReady's order forbade Archbishop Mannix to land in Ireland. prelate's shoulder.

The commander of the destroyer

prelate, with his secretary, the Rev. Albert Vaughan, to the Wiverin, which steamed toward Fishguard. BRITISH WARSHIPS

The mobilization around the Baltic amazed the passengers on the liner. wireless from the admiralty however, reached them en route, with instructions to proceed to Penzance, at the extreme southwesterly tip of

At Penzance Archbishop Mannix was landed from the destroyer in a POLAND MUST BE JUST motor launch and proceeded to the railway station, where his baggage was examined by a customs officer.

From the railway station the archbishop went to the house of Canon Wade, the Roman Catholic priest in Penzance, remaining there time. He was accompanied by a

When asked if he cared to say anything about his mission. Archbishop

Ireland is my home. I am a native

Urbane, unruffled and smiling, rchbishop Mannix went in a hack to the railroad station, where he boarded a train which will get him to London at 6 o'clock tomorrow The prelate chatted with fellow Catholics on the platform.

"I am none the worse for the cruise on the destroyer," he said. "When the officers of the destroyer boarded the Baltic I was told that I vould not be allowed to land in Queenstown. That I already knew. the Polish resources were thoroughly But I was told that I would not be organized and well directed. allowed to go to Liverpool, Glasgow or Manchester. That I did not know. I was compelled to leave the liner and board the destroyer."

San Francisco to N.Y.Record Made By Auto WILL APPEAL TO AMERICA NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Announce-

ment was made today that a new unofficial record for a trenscontinental automobile trip was established when a five-passenger touring car, carrying United States mail from San Francisco to New York arrived here late yesterday after a run of four days, 14 hours and

U.S. Probes Closing Of Woolen Mills BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. — The

Department of Justice is conducting an investigation into the textile industry to determine whether the closing of cotton and woolen mills is learned today at the office of Attorney General Palmer.

Lloyd George to Appeal to U. S. in Polish Crisis; Reds Menacing Peace of Europe

POLAND MUST BE RESCUED, PREMIER TELLS COMMONS

Curfew Law When Celebrat-Poland's Attack on Russ Repudiated By Allies and Soviet Is Given Guarantees Against Repetition

arrival of Archbishop Mannix in DEMAND MADE FOR ARMISTICE

(By International News Service)
LONDON. Aug. 10.—While Lloyd George was addressing the Commons on Polish-Soviet peace, Ben Tillett, a laborite member of commons, interrupted the premier to ask what action the United

States might be expected to take regarding Russia and Poland. "I shall certainly appeal to America, it is certain there is no difference in opinion in America and in Europe regarding the independence of Poland," replied Mr. Lloyd George.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(By the Associated Press).—"I am still hopeful of peace," were the opening words of Premier Lloyd George's announcement in the House of Commons today with regard to the Russo-Polish crisis. The house was crowded and the tension was high in anticipation

of the premier's "peace or war" statement. As he entered he was warmly cheered. M. Krassin and Kameneff of the Russian soviet delegation here

Red Armistice

Terms Disarm

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Russian

soviet government's armistice terms

to the Poles, which were officially

made known this afternoon, include

50,000 men in a month.

troops to be given up-

2-Arms of the remainder of

Polish army to be reduced to

-Importation of troops and mili-

Poland by the Versailles treaty, the

allies will advance from the Rhine

to force Germany to respect the

peace treaty, it was learned at the

French foreign office this afternoon

French, British

Labor Opposes

Railway Men Threaten to

Strike in France, All In-

dustries in England

to resolutions adopted tonight. Reports of disagreements bety

The Associated Press today, "bust b

Bolshevism threatens."
INDEPENDENT LIBERALS

PROTEST INTERVENTION

soldiers.

defended on the line of the Rhine if

LONDON, Aug. 10. - Independent

Liberals met in the House of Com-

mons last night and passed a resolu-

tion protesting against intervention

against Russia by way of a blockade, men, money or munitions.

many manufacturing towns yester-

and protested against a war to help

A general strike in all the prin-

cipal organized industries was advo-cated in resolutions adopted. DECLARE WAR WITH

The resolutions declared war be-tween the allies and Soviet Russia

over Poland would be "an intolerable

crime against humanity." The Brit-

ganized labor will be used to defeat

It was resolved to "take such steps

as may be necessary to carry the de-

is regarded as having presented an

ultimatum to the government threat-

ening direct action.

SOVIET WOULD BE "CRIME"

British workmen held meetings in

notably at Liverpool, Glasgow,

War on Soviet

the following:

Poles in Month

Mr. Lloyd George declared the Polish attack was not justified, in the opinion of the British Governnent, and the Soviet Government, in any conditions of peace, were entitled to take into account the facts of the attacks made by the Poles upon Russia and that those attacks of the allies to Poland.

vere in the strangers' gallery.

boarded by officers from a fleet of titled to demand such guarantees as would be exacted by any power against a repetition of attacks of nix from General Sir Nevil Mac-that kind. What was challenged, he Ready, the military commander in said, was that "nothing justifies re-Ireland, and from Field Marshal Wil-taliation, reprisal or punishment

out national existence. "Apart altogether from the gennot land at Manchester, Liverpool or eral right of any power to demand-Glasgow. The archbishop was tech- the extinction of another nation as nically placed under arrest by an punishment for the aggression of its officer placing his hand upon the government," Premier Lloyd George said, "Europe has to be considered. The independence of Poland and its The commander of the destroyer entertheless of Poland and its Wiverin, with two Scotland Yard detectives, then went aboard the Baltic is an essential part of the structure and placed the archbishop under technical arrest. They escorted the Poland would not merely be a crime: it would be a peril and we have to consider both these contin-

gencies as a basis for our policy."

The premier declared that the sole purpose of the allied policy was to secure peace on a basis of independence for ethnographical Poland. He said the Hythe conference agreed that the allies should advise Poland to endeavor to negotiate an armistice and make peace as long as such independence was recognized.
That recommendation has been forwarded to the Soviet Government,

IN MAKING HER PEACE The premier continued: not going to have a quarrel or pro-pose to engage this country in a dispute, whether it means much or little, upon the difference between Monday or Wednesday, and there the

allies are agreed.

"If they negotiate an agreement at Minsk, we do not propose to intervene to upset any arrangement which is acceptable to the Poles. is their affair. I sincerely trust will mean peace, but supposing it French officers in Poland and the did not, we have got to face that." Polish general staff has caused the If the Minsk conference failed be-

cause the Poles refused to accept terms which the Soviet was entitled to exact, having regard to the way in which the conflict started and to the Polish military condition, then the ailies could not support Poland, the premier declared. However, if the Bolsheviki insisted upon terms threatening the independence of Poland, then a different situation vould arise. The premier said no action would

struggle for Poland's existence and independence. No allied troops would be sent to Poland, he declared. It would not be necessary, he said, if The next action, continued the fremier, would be to put economic by naval action or international action. Substantial stores, he said were available in that quarter of

be taken except to support the

feel obliged to send to Poland TO OUTLINE VIEWS Replying to an interjection as to what the position of America would be, Lloyd Georgo said: "We certainly are going to appeal

the world which the allies would

to America. There is, of course, the difficulty in America that up to the present she has not ratified the treaty and that the treaty is the subject of conflict between the two great as may be necessary parties. It is not in our power to A "committee or say what view the American execu-tive would take. by the meeting will see Premier Lloyd George today. The conference tive would take. "I am only judging from the atti-

tude of America at the peace conference. She was a strong protagonist of Polish independence. man could have taken a more determined and zealous part in setting

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.) under discussion.

Soviet Considers Possibility of War With England While Its Warships Leave Port; English Fleet Off Denmark

Rumanian Army Sends the First Regiments to Join the Poles; the Russians Break Through, Circling Warsaw

(By United Press) COPENHAGEN, Aug. 10—A ormidable British squadron steamed into Danish waters to day. It was reported the warships were under orders to participate in a blockade of Russia.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
MOSCOW. Aug. 6.—Russia is considering with determination the possibility of war with England over the situation which has arisen since the Bolsheviki have begun their offensive against Warsaw. News rom the front is being awaited with

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—The Bok hevik Baltic fleet has gone to sea, t was unofficially reported here today. It was believed the fisat might be making for Danzig, the

RUMANIA SENDS REGIMENTS TO HELP POLISH ALLY BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BERLIN, Aug. 10.—Poland View accepted Rumania's offer of military

ld and several regiments are en

route to the front to aid in fighting tary materials into Poland forthe Bolsheviki, according to an inverified report here. POLAND'S NORTHERN ARMY CRUMBLES BEFORE REDS PARIS, Aug. 10.—The allies have formally assured Poland that, if the BERLIN, Aug. 9 (Via London, Minsk armistice negotiations reveal aug. 10.)-Poland's northern army an agreement between soviet Rushas been crumbled and the defenssia and Germany, by which Gerive line along the river Bug has been many gets territory guaranteed to

battered by the Bolsheviki attacks reports from Warsaw indicated to-Warsaw is girdled by newly-made trenches and fields of barbed wire entanglements, these advices said lany spies have been caught in the city and scores of deserters have been apprehended there. The government has decreed court martial and death for all such cases.

PARIS, Aug. 10 (1:50 p. m.) Bolshevik troops have reached the Danzig-Warsaw railway and are advancing along it toward Warsaw, according to foreign office despatches oday. The Russians have taken Ostrolenka, the message said. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

BERLIN, Aug. 10.—Russian cavalry have occupied Mlava, cutting the Warsaw-Danzig railway, and are now but three days' march from the olish capital, said a despatch from Marienwarder today. If the Russians have severed the

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PARIS, Aug. 10. — French railway men will strike if called upon to
transport troops to Poland, according Warsaw-Danzig railway, it means that the so-called corridor connects ing Poland with the Baltic has been closed. French public to take an unfavorable view of the situation. There is deep LONDON, Aug. 10 (by the Assofeeling against military intervention. "France," said General Mirbel to ciated Press).—In view of the Soviet threat to cut the direct railway from

> paired the line between the two cities which runs by the way of Thorn, Bromberg and Dirschau, says the London Times. This road is twice the length of the other, but is outside the area of military operations. BY UNITED PRESS.
> LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
> LONDON, Aug. 10.—Bolsheviki
> are leaving a trail of murder and outrage in their advance, the Polish

Varsaw to Danzig the Poles have re-

Red Cross charged today in a mea Manchester, Notingham and London, sage to the League of Red Cross societies. Russian troops, the measage said, were committing atroct-A feature of the London meeting ties, pillaging, murdering civilians, was the presence of several representation outraging and slaughtering Polish tatives of organizations of former Red Cross nurses and driving the wounded from the hospitals.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BERLIN. Aug. 9 (via London, Aug.
10).—Red forces were reported today within seven miles of the Folish corridor connecting Warsaw with the sea. They were advancing rapidly to cut off the city.

POLISH WAR MINISTER RESIGNS FROM CABINET LONDON, Aug. 10. General Lea-

Polish cabinet, has resigned and has bean successed by Gameral A "committee of action" appointed nowski, said a news agency dispatch from Warsaw this afternoon. BERLIN, Aug. 10,-Czecho-Slo-

vika and Austria and Jugo Blovia refuse to go to war despite the advance of the Russian soviet army to-COPENHAGEN, Aug. 10.—A vance of the Russian soviet army te-treaty of peace between Russia and wards Central Europe, according to up Polish independence than President Wilson, and I am certain that a Lettish telegraph agency report resentatives of those countries held whatever difference of opinion there from Riga today. It added that the a conference at Prague with Chandue to a conspiracy by manufactur- may be in America in regard to the Lettish and Russian envoys who cellor Renner, of Austria, presiding, ers to continue high prices, it was League of Nations, there would be no have been in conference at Riga had and directed "not to go to war under reached agreements on all questions any circumstances," the telegratunder discussion.

SENT TO BLOCK

The premier declared that it the note.

The A been broken down because of the navian of Bolsheviki attitude and the allies had cut Russia off from the outside world, there would be an end to any

"If they want peace," he said, der states that were formerly a part of the can get it, and the London of the Russian empire to establish defensive fronts." trade negotiations.

By NEWTON C. PARKE International News Service Staff Correspondent.

returned from Hythe, England.
where he conferred on Sunday and Monday with Premier Lloyd George, to Poland.

Second—The integrity of Poland's guaranteed. sia was not mentioned at the con-

"It will be stupid to consider such a thing," said the premier.

Premier Millerand conferred. will meet the full French cabinet to make a detailed report tomorrow. WILL FAVOR ENROLLMENT OF ALLY EX-SOLDIERS

"I am unable to discuss the results of the Hythe conference until French opinion questioned the after Premier Lloyd George has effectiveness of such action. made his announcement to the British House of Commons," continued! the premier. "But at all events, the soviet war office at Moscow today treaty of Versailles guaranteeing reported further progress in the ad-Poilsh independence will be up- vance on Warsaw from the north,

According to the Petit Journal saw that the Warsaw-Dantzig corthe allies will favor the enrollment ridor had been closed by the Bol-of former allied soldiers in the sheviki cavalry. Polish army as volunteers. The allies are particularly anxious to bol-occupied the suburbs of the fortress ster up the air and artillery him nehes city of Rozan. We occupied the fortof the Polish army.
DECIDE AGAINST APPEAL

TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS Great Britain and France decided river."

Sea Blow at Finland a Blow at Finland Soviet Plan, Report LONDON, Aug. 10.—Unofficial but trusted reports have reached the for-eign office from Esthonia that ships of the Russian navy are being mo-bilized with the apparent intention of attacking Revel and Helsingfors, capital of Finland. Officials who gave out the information refused to comment on it.

not to appeal to the League of Nations on behalf of Poland on ac-

The "American note" which the months, suffering from an internal disference of opinion in their general foreign office announced was being disorder. His wife and his sons were attitude towards Polish independ- received from Washington, has de- at the bedside. He was 70 years of veloned into a mystery.

der states that were formerly a part

PARIS, Aug. 10.—The war clouds and Millerand and their advisers were as follows, according to the little today. Premier Millerand, who is the little today. Premier Millerand, who is the little today. Premier Millerand, who is the little today. The little today is the little today of the little today.

Third-That the allies would continue sending munitions and skilled officers to Poland.

Blockade measures would possibly effectiveness of such action.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- Although the failed to confirm reports from War-

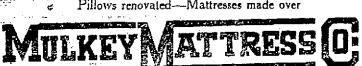
"We forced the Narew river and ress of Ostroleka. Southwest of Warsaw we occupied Pliatrovo. We advanced ten miles west of the Bug

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ACTOR, IS DEAD

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW LONDON, Conn., Aug. 19. count of the inability of the league Lawrence Memoria: Associated Hospital today. He had been ill for two

ence."

The present Great British was taking press to assist in any attack on Soviet Russia inside her own territory, since the British governments tory, since the British governments tory, since the British governments tory, since the British governments that are under the present of the p "The United States takes sides against Poland," was the headline used by the Matin upon its story of the note.
"The Allies will ask the Scandinarian countfles and Germany to ioin in a new blockade of Russia." case and, despite his efforts to discard a Hythe dispatch to the Petit Parsien. "The allies will also ask the Scandinarian states and all the border of public demand or at the request of Headles and Italy Uses Bees to

of theatrical managers. O'Nell made his first appearance in hat play at Booth's theater in New

Premier Millerand conferred for the territory ceded to Poland un weeks, it had to be withdrawn. Later once on the lines in the province of throughout the morning with the be decisively negatived by the Abbey to produce the Passion play extended to all the railways of Italy, will meet the full French cabinet to ing role, but it was prevented by the authorities.

O'Neil was brought to this country when a small child from the home of his parents in Kilkenny, Ireland, where he was born November 15, 1849. His first appearance on the stage was in the National theater at Cincinnati in 1868. Subsequently he appeared at the St. Louis Cincinnati, was leading juvenile in a Ballimore company; played in a Chicago stock company for two years. and appeared with Adelaide Neilson court. and Edwin Booth in classic plays. He went to New York in 1875 and

played "Pierre" in "The Two Or-phans," The Prince in "The Danihe achieved an enviable reputation as D'Artagnan in "The Musketeers." He attempted many years ago to re-tire from the stage but often was recalled to appear in romantic dramas in which he was at his best.

Furniture and Barn At Centerville Burn

At Centerville Burn

CENTERVILEE. Aug. 10.—A
barn belonging to Miss Emma Blair,
and containing considerable stored
furniture, was burned to the ground
last night. The loss was about \$500,
which is covered by insurance. Only CENTERVILÉE, Aug. 10.—A barn belonging to Miss Emma Blair, and containing considerable stored have saved several other buildings nificent offer from a large financial which were hearty. The Centerying house in 1914 because of the rise. fire department extinguished the It is understood the offer has been

Hayward Man Weds 20-Year Girl at S. J. Bay Point Worker Is

HAYWARD, Aug. 10.-Friends of Manuel J. Breito of Hayward are Manuel J. Breito of Hayward are congratulating him today upon his marriage Saturday to Vivian M. Rockwell of San Jose. His young bride is only 20 years old. Brieto other injuries suffered when he was laws. bride is only 20 years old. Brieto is 23. An effort was made to keep news of the wedding secret, but the facts became public here today. TOO MANY OIGARS!-Horsford's Acid being the special control of the sp

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Irving H. Kahn, Chamber of Commerce director and vice-president of James O'Neil, the actor, died at the Kahn Brothers, was named a director of the Oakland Bank of Savings at a meeting of the directorate of the bank held yesterday afternoon.

Kahn succeeds W. J. Borland, who

of public demand or at the request Italy. Uses Bees to

Solve Sugar Problem with a low bow and a sweeping ges-General Martinez, who respond with another bow.

Italy in 1917 had nearly 67,000 miles of railways and at regular interval along the lines are little and unnecessary to send allied troops to Poland.

Second—The integrity of Poland's western frontier was guaranteed. (This probably means that any effort by Germany to use the present risis in an attempt to regain any of the treasure of the treasure of the part are an attempt to regain any of the treasure of the part are an attempt to regain any of the treasure of the treasure of the part are an attempt to regain any of the treasure of the part are an attempt to regain any of the treasure of the part are an attempt to regain any of the treasure of the part are an attempt to regain any of the treasure of the part are an attempt to regain any of the treasure of the part are an attempt to regain any of the treasure of the part are an attempt to regain any of the treasure of the part are an attempt to regain any of the treasure of the part are an attempt to regain any of the treasure of the part are an attempt to regain any of the treasure of the part are an attempt to regain any of the treasure of the part are an attempt to regain any of the part are at the part are a

Failure to Provide

Willard E. Henderson, who was seemed nearly overcome by his emo-arrested last night in San Jose, after a statewide search had been made for them, following the issuing wildly cheered.

The main thems of Villa's speech. of a warrant for his arrest several. The main theme of Villa's speech weeks ago, on a charge of failure to was that the people ought to forget provide, was arraigned this morning politics and go back to work. He in the police court of Judge George said that he had set them a good Samuels. Mrs. Viola Henderson, example, who made the complaint, was also in Villa was attired in riding

Henderson told the judge that for

only stopped when he became ill and He was released on his own recognizance and will be examined in police court September 14.

King George's Sons May Go Into Trade

which is covered by insurance. Only lily to engage in business, the absence of wind is believed to One of the princes declined a mag-

Injured Riding 'Cycle words are sincere, and when I say

thrown from his motorcycle near Clyde. He was returning from his was decided to remove him at once to Oakland.

1212 Washington Street

(Continued from Page One) and turn at the bottle, he sent it on

ts journey again. "I'm ready now to embrace my worst enemies," he said. The quip caused Federal officers to laugh loudly. They manifested the

utmost friendliness for the "scourge of Chihuahua." PEACE, HE SAYS; THEY BOTH BOW

Turning to a correspondent. Villa "I don't want any more enemies, Later he made a more formal statement:

Mexico and the Mexicans, includ-ing myself, are tired of fighting. It is best now to settle down and go to work. I'm eager to show that I can work as well as fight. I'm a soldler and I am ready to obey

The last sentence he emphasized

ovations of his career when he rode back to San Pedro. The news of his arrival had spread and a crowd of possibly \$000 people rushed into the plaza. The former bandit wreceived with a chorus of "Vivas." The former bandit was Is Charged By Wife Forcing his way through the throng, bowing right and left, Villa

breeches, leather leggings reaching above the knees, a cotton jacket and three weeks after the warrant had a huge sombrero. Shortly after his been issued for his arrest he had sent arrival he discarded the straw for a cheffs" and as Jean Renaud in "A and child and that his remittances which was presented him by admirers. Despite the fact that he is now 48, and that he and his men had ridden on the last leg of their journey for 24 hours across the desert without water, Villa appeared to be in the best of condition. He looked rugged, healthy and stalwart and apparently had thrived during the last two months while eluding

government soldiers. In fact, he looked as if he had taken on some I will settle down on a rancho at Canutillo, Durango, where I'll raise cattle and crops," Villa said. "I admit that's a considerable change from my life of the last ten years, but I believe I'll do more for my country if I keep out of politics altopublic office of any kind. I hope to be able to help better conditions in Mexico, including education. Per-sonally, I could not write my name until I was a grown man.

want peace I mean it."

Villa refused to discuss politics in

Describing his trip from Chihua hua to where he surrendered, he said he traveled 600 miles in twelve days work at the shipyards last night, and he traveled 600 miles in twelve days his injuries were so perious that it and that for forty-eight hours he was on the desert without water. He said he knew the government was looking for him, so he decided to tell where he was, but sought safe territory first. He said he had to

celebration in San Pedro today. He and his men were lionized. It was

semi-holiday. Bands paraded the plaza, playing the old Villa revolutionary song "La Cucaracha," which means "The Cockroach," and in which Villa is represented as boasting he will "get the whiskers of Carranza" and make nimsell a garment out of them.
One of the most dramatic episodes of the day was the meeting between Villa and General Escobar, one of the Carranza leaders responsible for the execution of Felipe Angeles. Villa's old aide and close Villa had sworn to kill those responsible for Angeles' death. Today he met Escobar while he was standing with a group of officers talking about Mexico.

"Angeles," said Villa, "was Mexical account of the was mexical account.

ico's greatest general. Also, 'he was my best friend. It was a crime to kill him."
HAND ON GUN,
BUT NO SHOOTING

As he spoke he fixed his eyes on Escobar and glared. Escobar kept his hand on his gun. The atmos-phere was very tense for a moment. Nobody spoke. Then General Mar-tinez tactfully changed the subject

and the crisis passed.

Villa moved freely around the town, cheered at every turn; but it cos noticed that he always had a bodyguard of five armed men at his

His troopers looked fierce and wild. They were typical of the reck-less band that made Villa's name a terror throughout the north and which even eluded Pershing's expedi-Some were long and lean. with big mustaches, dressed in the fashion of Texas cowmen, with chaps. Others were more charac-teristically Mexican, attired in tightfitting leather trousers, braided fuckets and enormous hats. But they all carried rifles and revolvers and apparently were on the alert for treachery.

Tennessee Senate Gets Suffrage Bill

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 10 .-- A joint resolution calling for ratification of the woman suffrage amendment to the federal constitution was introduced in the state senate here today by Senator Todd of Rutherford county. Eighteen senators are said to be pledged to it.

from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. **THURSDAY** Don't Miss Her

Bolshevik Army Is Beaten By Persians

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Russian

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Fourteenth

Japanese in Okhotak S.F. Shipment Holds

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- A Reuter PRINCE GEORGE, B, C., Aug. 10. Red army which is invading Persia dispatch from Vladivostok says the -Hop of the four United States army has been defeated by the Persian government has received advices airplanes on their flight to Nome. army in the vicinity of Baku, according to advices received by the foreign tak, a maritime town of Siberia, on office today. The despatches described the soviet government at Baku as "demoralized."

dispatch from viadivostok says the Hop of the four times States afray airplanes on their flight to Nome. Alaska, has been given an additional delay of two or three days, due to the soviet government at sacred and the town burned.

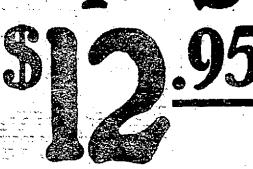
San Francisco. The shipment was expected this morning.

Reported Massacred Up Flight to Alaska

Clay and Jefferson

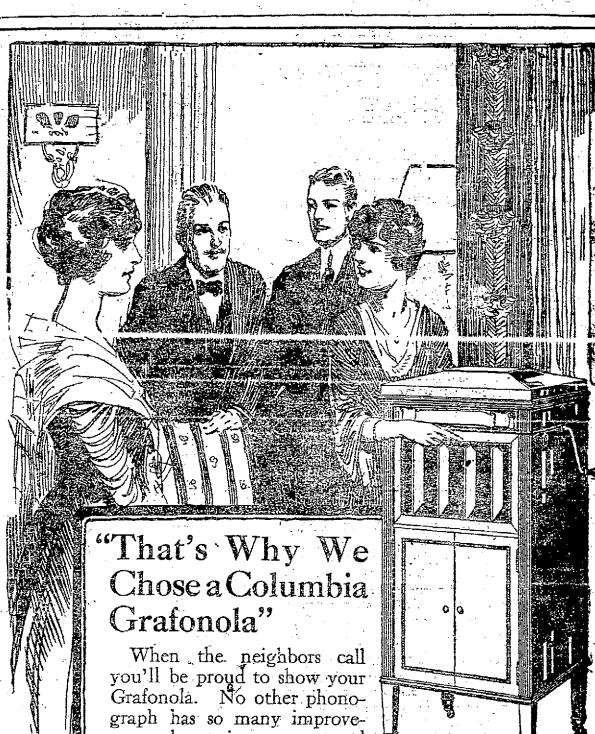
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selected assortment of styles at

Yukon Forest Flame Sweeps 160 Miles

DAWSON, Y. T., Aug. 10,-Forest fires running along both banks of the Pelly river, 160 miles, have de-stroyed millions of feet of lumber, according to reports. Two hundred men concentrated at the Ross River post, were able to save the post buildings, but could not stop the advance of the flames. The season has been unusually dry.

Two Crash With Airplane, One May Die

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
FORT SNELLING, Mine., Aug.
10.—John Crowley of St. Paul probably was mortally in its Paul probably was mortally was m ably was mortally injured when the airplane in which he was a passenger crashed at the Twin Cities lone was slightly hurt. The plane

CREOLE FOLLIES WILL FEATURE

directed by Walter W. Starr of this city, will be a feature of the American Legion's show on Thursday night at the T. & D. theater. The hilarious act will present a jazz band of six pieces and four clever entertainers. "The Yellow Dog Blues" will be sung by Miss Alethia Hill. H. A. Nelson is chairman of the committee arranging the show.

Wilson Calls Coal Wage Committee Meet

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Pres. was preparing to participate in the dent Wilson today called the bitumiwelcome to the mail airplane from nous coal wage scale committees to

> Oakland store will close at 1 P. M. next Saturday

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OLD PROPHECY ON HARBOR FUTURE

pening today mayor Davie said: "We are gathered here to take part in the formal opening and dedication of the first unit of the Parr Terminal developments on our west-In harbor front. This is an occasion of great significance to Oakland, as gives to our city the first unit of 'Bush Terminal' for the Pacific. "I am especially glad to be here today and to congratulate Mr. Parr and his associates on the successu completion of this portion of their plant. More than twenty-seven years ago I predicted this very moment and the pleasure with which I view

the actual opening of the terminal is beyond expression.
"In 1890 and '91 suit was brought against me by the Southern Pacific company to eject me from property which I had leased on the harbor front between Webster and Alice streets. The company lost, as I was given a non-suit by the court in this case, the result of which is given in the Oakland TRIBUNE of Jan. 24, 1893, which carried in big type the

"The City Wins; Southern Pacific Beaten; Ghicago Decision Followed by the Alameda County Superior Court; a Ruling that Knocks Out All Tide Land Titles in California."

RECOUNTS OLD PROPHECY "On Feb. 16, 1893, at a mass meeting held in West Oakland, I made the following statement concerning the future development and improve-

front of this city will be developed to such an extent that it shall hum with industry. I hope to live to see the day when ship and car will come together on our western harbor front. What will that mean to Oakland. when ship and car come together? It will mean that cargoes of goods from Oriental countries, from Australia and other ports now consigned of trackage, dockage or warehouse to San Francisco because it is a port of entry—which are now drayed these are so related to each other from San Francisco wharves, reand to the waterfront that the maxihandled and put on cars which are mum efficiency can be had.

"Cargo can be handled as rapidly to their destination—these cargoes will be handled directly through as in any facility on the Pacific

Oakland. All we want is the neces-sary accommodations. We are- on the right side of the bay; we have the finest and safest harbor in the world, and we have the finest climate in the world." REALITY TODAY

years ago has become a reality. Our western harbor front is today an important industrial factor. The location of the Union Construction Co., Albers Milling Co., Manganese Steel Co., the promise of a new flour mill with a daily output of 1200 barrels, these are but the preliminary steps in the ultimate development of this most valuable industrial location which is the property of the city of Oakland. Oakland is known throughout the commercial world; provided the first of the necessary Canal. accommodations mentioned in my statement and we are seeing ship and car come together on our western

"This improvement is but one of the many which will be here in the near future. With the continued de-velopment of trade with the Orient, the Philippines, Siberia, Russia, Mexico, South and Central America, the harbor front of a few years hence will be an industrial and commercial center of tremendous importance. Rail and water terminals, shipyards and all forms of commercial industries will take advantage of the opportunities presented on this western harbor front, and those industries here today will prosper more and more with the passing of the years.

gic location, is destined to become and celebrate with you in the open-ing of this first unit of a great procial center of the Pacific slope. Her ject the growth and development has been forwar very rapid, and with the wonderful ment. productive areas within a zone of 150 miles from this city, for which pleasure and the honor, both as a we are the natural distributing center, our city will continue to advance. "Again I wish to congratulate the of giving definite help to Oakland Parr Terminal Co. on their business and its waterfront. When your leg-"Again I wish to congratulate the

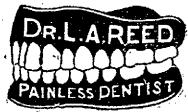
Surgeon Wanted for City's Hurt Workers

Steps to secure the perfection of a new and better system of caring for injured employees of the city, who are now declared to be handled in a haphazard manner, were taken this morning by the Municipal Board of Inquiry through Health Officer Dr. Kirby Smith, chairman of the inquiry

In a communication to the City recommended the employment by the city of a regular surgeon, on accontract, if possible, to look after the city's injured workers. The recommendation was filed with the Coun-

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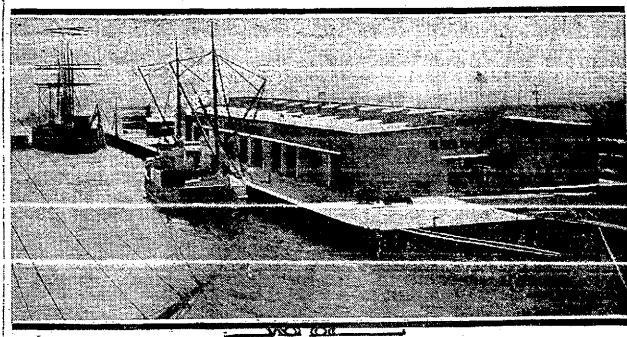
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General view of the first unit of the Parr Terminals, showing the great warehouse, the transcontinental railroad lines, wharf space and industrial sites.



Oakland Seen as 'Brooklyn' Of San Francisco Harbor

the 1500 guests who today attended the terminal opening, spoke in part

as follows:
"Today you are celebrating the completion of the first unit of development of the Parr Terminal in the unfolding of a dream, which I making Oakland to San Francisco Bay what Brooklyn is to New York

harbor.
"It is our dream that some day the Parr Terminal may be to the Pacific what the Bush Terminal is to the Atlantic.

BEST ON THE COAST.

as in any facility on the Pacific Coast. This places us in position aggressively to solicit any and all kinds of freight, whether requiring open or covered storage, and should enable us to divert to Oakland a and we have more than three miles large amount of the new business of track in our terminal railway. REALITY TODAY which in my judgment will increase and our concrete cargo building "My statement of nearly thirty very rapidly after the first of the and warehouse is 500 feet by 120

> ing line. This is all San Francisco track layout. It is constructed of Bay. That which helps one side of the very best new 85-pound rail the bay helps all sides. No one city from the Liberty shipyard.
>
> "But best of all it is laid out greatly increase the movement by moved from any point on the tracks water, especially between the Atlan- without stopping the operation in

and trans-continental business that very valuable.

Fred D. Parr, president of the are bound to give her a portion of Parr Terminal Company, greeting this business. "Five per cent of the business of

San Francisco Bay is all that we need to make our terminal project a financial success, and this can be obtained without any loss to Francisco, as every increased facility, within the bounds of reason, for the ment of our harbor front:

hope is not a wild one, for the coninding of cargo rapidly and of"I hope that I may live to see struction of facilities on Oakland's ficiently, will merely bring more
the day when the western harbor waterfront that will be a factor in business to this bay district, business to this bay district.
"We have under lease for thirtyive years from the city of Oakland 5 acres of her choicest waterfront It has a water frontage of 2008 feet and a depth of 1668 feet. Only a portion of this ground was filled when we secured the lease, but today practically the entire area has been filled to grade. A channel and a large turning basin have been dredged to a depth of 30 feet at low tide, with a six-foot tide, already we

> the Atlantic Coast, and handled over 4000 tons of her gargo over our wharf, and we are in a position to handle the cargo from any vessel now operating out of San Francisco Bay in the cargo carrying trade.
> PROUD OF TRACKS. "Our wharf is 1500 feet in length,

have berthed a 9400-ton vessel from

feet, with double surface tracks on NOT RIVALS OF S. F.

'We are not in competition with San Francisco. We know no divid-We are very proud of our a united effort the business of this so as to give the greatest possible bay can be materially increased. The speed in the switching of cars, and raising of the rail rates is going to to make it possible for a car to be

joining car. We have no dead-end

"San Francisco has a tremendous tracks, and at present high prices local business which naturally goes of stevedores and charter-hire, our to that city, and yet Oakland possibility to keep cars switched and sesses 'natural advantages for the the 'vessel's tackle working to ca-handling of over-seas. Panama Canal pacity at all times is bound to prove

1500 GUESTS AS NEW TERMINAL IS THROWN OPEN

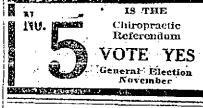
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Where the West Begins," and the Moore band played. John McCallum, president of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners, of San Francisco, closed the speaking program with suggestions as to the development of Oakland's harbor facilities in co-ordination with those of the entire bay.

The properties were given another brief inspection before the visitors left. It was pointed out that they set a new record for modern rail and water shipping arrangements. The water shipping arrangements. warehouse with its pneumatic loading and unloading machinery, was termed the last word in modernity. The entire 5000 feet of wharf, provided with double tracks, was gone over and made the subject of favorable comment. It was declared by experts that when the additional work planned and under way is complete, the Oakland Terminal will be

the equal of any in the country.

The transcontinental mail flyers did not take part in the air festival which greeted the visitors as they alighted from the train, but there were, on hand several planes from he Durant field and the large hydroplane recently acquired by J. C. Struble and in which Struble and J. H. King flew over the properties before making a graceful landing on the bay to be brought to shore in company launch



Music Prepared for

Hibbard will appear with C. A. La sen in duet and also in solo: Warde Luncheon of Lions J. A. Johnston will deliver and At the Lions luncheon at Hotel dress upon "Modern Application"; akland tomorrow, Miss Edythe Handling Criminala."

> Oakland Store will close at 1 P. M. next Saturday

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nesday at 39c, 48c, 69c. Men's Bathrobes—also taken from our upstairs departments, these robes are of good heavy cotton, in a variety of colors and designs-They're higher - price values, in small, medium and \$4.98 large sizes—sale

Men's "Radium" Hose of medium weight cotton, sizes 9 to 101/2 only in tan and black will provide a real saving at.... 17c

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Palo Alto

Words in Oakland Praise Uttered by Gov. Stephens

ject that is to put you many steps forward in your maritime develop-"I have had the opportunity, the

member of Congress from Califor-nia and as Governor of the state, foresight and extend by sincerist best islators and committeemen came to wishes for success in their opera- me I approved of the plan to exwaterfront privileges. I assisted in its Chamber of Commerce, its newspassing the necessary legislation and then, as Governor. I made the then, as Governor, I made the act effective by signing it.

"These great buildings, these bors and your Governor congratu-hoists and claims and tracks, erected late you on the completion of this here by the Parr Terminal Company, great land and water traffic developare evidences of your purpose to ment."

Governor Stephens spoke briefly do your share in the upbuilding of at the Parr Terminals opening to-day. He said:

California's local and foreign com-merce. These terminal facilities bedev. He said:

"As Governor of this great comspeak your determination not only to seek, but also to be prepared, for "Oakland, by virtue of her strate"Oakland, by virtue of her stratethe phenomenally growing trade that California has with Mexico and Cen-

> "California's trade horizon has so broadened that we look not only to all the land along both shores of the Pacific ocean, but because of the Panama canal we see water-borne commerce and trade relations with every port on both sides of the Atlantic ocean. A goodly share of the world's commerce is ours and large fulfillment, your state, your neigh-

Appeal of Dismissed | Eight-Hour Day for Patrolman Is Up

The appeal of Patrolman Michael Connelly from the recent order of Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse suspending him all, are attending the opening ses-indefinitely on a charge of having tipped off a liquor raid last September, when he was a member of Congress here. the morals squad of the local police department, will be considered at a meeting of the civil service board tonight. According to a statement today frm Frank Colbourn, secretary of the board, the case will not be set for an earlier date than August 31. because of the fact that the board now has before it two other appeals for hearing, that of Inspector Lou F. Agnew, on August 17, and that

Dodecanese Islands Agreement Reached

of Patrolman Roy G. Gallup, on Au-

PARIS, Aug. 10.—An agreement has been reached between Italy and Greece on the disposition of the Dodecanese islands, which has been holding up the signing of the peace treaty with Turkey, according to the Temps. The treaty will be signed today, it says.

The agreement, it is understood, provides for transfer of the twelve small islands of the group to Greek sovereignty and the postponement of the plebiscite on the island of Rhodes for from five to fifteen years.

Farmer Affiliation

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. — Reorganization of the Committee of Forty-eight to continue its political activity as the Liberal party has been effected by the organization's executive committee. Allen McCurdy, secretary, an-nounced that the reorganization accomplished a complete severance of the Forty-eighters' connection with

the new Farmer-Labor party, with which it attempted to amalgamate in

All Seamen Urged

BRUSSELS, Aug. 10. - English. American, French, Dutch, Scandinavian and Belgian delegates, fifty in

M. Wauters, the socialist labor minister of Belgium, expressed gratcountry from famine during the war and immediately after the war. He recalled that Belgian delegates to the recent international Seamen's conference at Genoa were empowered to agree to the plan for an eight-hour day.
World peace, the Belgian minister said, would only be possible if labor participated in the management of

American delegates are expected to submit a proposal providing that seamen be allowed to go ashore in all ports visited.

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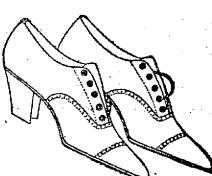
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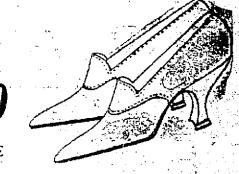
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CHICO Aug 10—An automobile, takes of eggs have been secured maintained by the navy Heretofore which caught fire on the Chico- it is pointed out that while some the lowest age for attendance at Paradise road started a forest and of the streams will be little affected, these schools has been eighteen streams which depend largely on the brush fire which alarmed the resi-This is not one of those medical denis of Paradise and Stirling City, advertisements that look like reading. The fire was plainly visible from day say it is under control.

> ROBERTS FUNERAL HELD LOS ANGELES, Aug 10.-Ta-

see. Luable to see, you can't find neral services were held here for any food. Unable to find food you Edward D. Roberts, former State neral services were held here for treasurer and one ofthe best known bankers of the state, who died , it may take a couple of weeks. Thursday night at San Bernardino. doesn't matter, just rigorously Services were field earlier in the day the blinders over your eves at San Bernardino. Interment was at Inglewood, near here.

LOG INJURES TWO

EUREKA, Aug 10 - Kenneth Campbell, aged 9, and his father, George W Campbell of Eureka, C study were severly injured at Samoa Beach He s when a large redwood drift log, on for an Disern which they were standing watching of zoology on his lindings the bathers was rolled over by a spaper Rowles will present wave and passed over both. The serlions which extend father was attempting to drag the a period of three months from the pith of the log when then a sealion gets too fit for its on the research gets too fit for its opposite direction, the log passing on the health a ribin substant grows over both of them again. The son's on blind. The section is then took from his nead, and his father took the first took on which in is bad's cut and bruised.

PEAR CROP SLUMPS

PETATITA Ang 10-The Cunnurgham & Thomas drier in Uklah los s veight with he s in a livery will be with pears. The dryer is read for operation and the first and emand that food for so long will named more than 200 tons this goes without food for so long their Manager Thomas declares that he is on the round of death the Link hiller round grad not vill nandle more than 200 ions this starvation Sometimes Roules the Ukiah valley pear crop will not the for six ateks to 150 exceed 200 tons this year as against

The graps exaporator, which is Which has covered their now nearly completion, will be one

VISALIA Aug 10 - Sheriff of clotons Lyng to get fat again and Hadle and Court Reporter Small then they must o triough the blestred their hands while attemptstar ation process at over gur theting to solve what was believed to is just, have been a mystery. It was reportone cycle of getting lat and we that a newl, made grave had been discovered on the Tagus ranch How practical the files may be near Visalie overed by a cattlemen it was the covered by a cattlemen it was tuseum head is unwilling to it. Stated When the county officials He admits that since people of reached the bottom of what ap-

APPLES ARE SHIPPED PETALUMA, Aug 10 -The Se-bastopol Apple Grovers' Union is shipping about lifteen carloads of Gravensteins each day and the number will be increased as the ·un conce into the packing estabhishments of the company. Diffi-culty is being experienced in get-ting cire to ship apples and other

Positions Are Found by Oakland Y.M.C.A

The pundeed and fifth than and ian important rights which may has who applied for work through the difficult to proce without legal the employment department of the evidence Because a birth record 14 Cakland Y M C A were found society of careful birth records the the local office of the association children's bureau of the Linder Many of those placed in positions are department of libor in a part expensive men employment secretary or

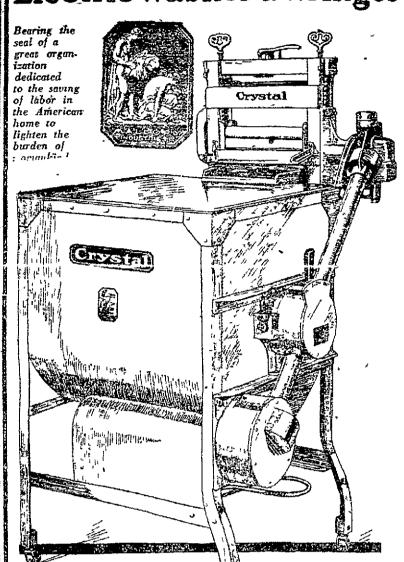
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Low Water Will Reduce State Trout

Low water this year will prove lisastrous to anglers, who go out for

planting of eggs to produce the necessary supply of small fry will not be supplied with trout.

AGE LIMIT LOWERED? mall fry next season. Low water Tweifth and Broadway announced onditions, according to the Cali-that boys at the age of seventeen fornia Fish and Game Bulletin, pre-years, with parents' consent and with but small at any of the numerous trade schools



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Women's cotton union suits with low necks, no sleeves and cuff knee. ' They are spring needle woven. The sizes are 36 and 38. A big special for Wednesday at this price. Seconds.

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35c each or 3 for

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S. P. OBJECTS TO DEMAND NOW FOR NEW FERRY

Objections of President William Sproule to the expenditure at the present time of \$1,250,000 each for new ferry boats and \$100,000 for ferry slips, brought the conterence of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda representatives with Southern Pacific heads to a close today without edupting a definite plan for rolleving automobile, freight and pass

enger congestion.

President Sproule said that it would cost \$4.250,000 to build a passenger ferry, \$750,000 for a freight boat and \$100,000 for a slip and the passenger ferry. and that no adequate return on such an investment could be promised. CONFERENCE HELD IN S. F.

The conference was held in the Southern Pacific general offices San Francisco and was attended by Mayor Otis and City Engineer C. Hickok of Alameda; C. W. Foy of the Oakland Manufacturers' Association; J. T. Faby of the Oakland traffic department, and City En-gineer George Mattis; H. L. Hinman of the Draymen's Association, Super-visor Richard Welch of San Francisco, and President Sproule, F. M. Burkhalter, assistant general superintendent, and Captain C. F. Heath. superintendent of ferries of the Southern Pacific.

The Alameda representatives advanced the plan for the construction of a new slip there and the building of a three mile road from the pier to the foot of the Webster street bridge. This involved the diverting of two of the three estuary boats to Alameda on weeks days and all three on Sundays and holidays DRAYMEN OBJECT

The draymen's interests, repre sented by Hinman, vigorously objected to any of the ferries now landing at the foot of Broadway being withdrawn. Hinman said that the freight congestion, even with three ferries plying, is very great.

The Oakland delegation proposed construction of a new northeast of the present- Oakland pier, connecting with the extension

of Seventh street past Albers mill. The Southern Pacific officials objected that the ferries to reach such a slip would have to cross the paths of all other boats, mereasing the danger of collision. The draymen objected on the ground that trucks and vehicles would have to cross the railroad tracks in the face of heavy train movements.
Supervisor Welch of San Fran-

cisco declared that the San Francisco bay region has outgrown fer ries and that the time has come when Oakland must be connected with the peninsula by means of a bridge such as connects Brooklyn and Manhattan.



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Oakland Elks to Turn Out at Hayward Farm Products Show



MISS DOROTHY LUCAS, Hayward girl, and one of baldheaded tumblers from Alan Curry losts. The display of Hayward pigeons will be one of the notable features at the Farm Products Show which starts Thursday.

Big Bills" Will Have Special Day Saturday; Exposition of Eden Township's Resources Starts Next Thursday With Special Program

HAYWARD, Aug. 10.-The Elks er, motion pictures on rural health of Oakland are expected to make a and sanitation. big turnout Saturday at the Eden Friday, 2 to 2:40-Productive Township Farm Products' show. dairy management, by W. T. Batche-

drive conducted by the Elks. Hay management under present condiward made the banner record for tions, Professor J. E. Dougherty, the county and the turnout of the Elks will be in some measure an

Thursday with an elaborate program. Eden township's products, including farm, orchard, factory, household and other outputs will be gathered in a glittering congress of eloquent facts. In addition there will be many amusement events

One of the big attractions will be the pigeon display. Hayward is fast becoming noted throughout the country as a pigeon producing center. The King Lofts, known throughout the country, and other lofts are located here

| Compared for exhibits: San Leandro, Ora Loma, Castro Valley, Indepentent, Fairview, East Avenue, Hayward Heath, Orchard Avenue, Mt. Eden, Valle Vista.

| There will be 20 stalls filled with dairy and beef stock.
| There will be ten pens each of EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM

cover the needs of the rural district provided as entry blanks are com-of Eden township. The program is ing in constantly.

fore August 25, following the action of carmen last night in almost manimously authorizing executive committee to take any ac-tion necessary to secure increased

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Dance tonight! MAPLE HALL **BALLOON PARTY**

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day and leaders of the "Big Bills" new grains grown in Alameda day and leaders of the "Big Bills" from Oakland- and other bay cities to 3:30, child nutrition and hot school lunch, Miss Mary Collopy, home demonstration agent; 3:30 to 4, food values and meal planning, Miss Lila Bell, office secretary, and drive conducted by the Elks, Hay-

head of the poultry division, Unilks will be in some measure an operation of that saturday, 8 p. m.—Motion pictures of future water supply for

Eastbay cities. Arrangements have been made for dancing in the pavilion for Saturday night, Sunday afternoon and

Sunday night.
COMMUNITY EXHIBITS The following communities have arranged for exhibits: San Leandro,

In addition to the educational value of the general exhibits arrangements have this year been made for an educational program to There will be ten pens each of

as follows:

Thursday, 8 p. m.—The community health nurse, Dr. A. Powell; 8.30, motion pictures on community health nurse; 8.45, Red Cross speak-

Ordinance Passed for.

tracking improvements, being made along the quay wall, was made by

the City Council today with the passage to print of an ordinance ap

propriating \$4221.90 frem the 1919.

20 harbor appropriation of the gen-eral fund for the purchase of spur track materials for the department of public works. The materials are

Pawnbroker License Air Mail Service to Hearing Continued

Under a citation issued last week following a complaint from the plain clothes division of the police department, M. E. Grossman, proprietor of an establishment at 916 Broadway, today appeared before the City Council to show cause why his nambroker's license should not ed transportation of mail by beavier. the City Council to show cause why his pawnbroker's license should not be revoked for alleged contempt of the police. After taking testimony from Grossman and Inspector John Mulhern of the police department pawnshop detail, the commissioners continued the hearing to tomorrow continued the hearing to tomorrow have instructions as to weight of morning. Grossman is declared, in a report to the department head report to the department head pouches or the rates of postage been rom the plain clethes division, to published have refused the inspectors informa-tion and to have violated the city laws regulating the operations of

RAILMEN MAY STRIKE, DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 10.— Des Moines faces a strike on or be-

to be used to complete spur track fa-cilities being installed to serve the Lawrence warehouse and the How-ard company warehouse on the inner harbor along the quay wall. Seattle Sportsman Is Barred By McCarthy SEATTLE, Aug. 10 .- President

Willam H. McCartny of the Pacific Coast Baseball League today ordered that Nate Raymond, well-known local sporting man, be barrad from the ball parks throughout the league. McCarthy sent W. H. Klepper of the Seattle club a letter in which he stated that investigating of which he stated that investigation of the present basebail scandal prompted Raymond's being barred from all league parks. The action concerning Raymond is similar in nature to that taken against Hal Chase, former big leaguer, and now of San Jose, recently.

MAN CLAIMS MARRIAGE CHEAT.

CHICAGO.—George Zohora, 18, asys Beatrice Jardin fed him chocolate, sodas "full of dope," and the first thing he knew they were married. He wants the marriage and the mulled.

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WRECKED SHIP ADDS PAGE TO SAN DIEGO, Aug. 10 .- Another

BERKELEY, Aug. 10,-Definiions to aid the incoming freshman to acquire his education as rapidly as possible have been compiled by the University of California Y. M.

- A, College traditions are defined as fellows in the annual guide to fresh-men, as just issued by the college

ounger generation. Gentleman vioator of the Voistead law who can't find his pockets.

on the boat and display some signs of intelligence in the subjects listed.

those who fail to garner the them for \$10,000 damages. required units. Big brother of the Frosh-Dimpled darlings, babes, gnorants. The freshmen

Grind—An intellectual ard. Phi Bete rushee. Hick-Fresh water specimen that refers to his university as a "school," packs a round bair cut and features

Joint-The food emporium in Libe-Handy

Libe—Handy place for a nap, conversation, flirtation or promen-ade The Library

Long hair—A student crank who thinks he knows and knows he Sea Arrest Ordered

furry gadjet that can call the canary first name. Drapes itself in mathematical to Rio Janeiro, by the New York less on the steamship Dryden, now en route to Rio Janeiro, by the New York lesson to Pay homega. Should be realize to great a man who signed on egion to pay homage. Should be police to arrest a man who signed on

A delicate way the men have of re-ferring to women students. BERKELEY, Aug. 10 .- Freshmen girls tasting their first bit of col-lege life, will be welcomed to the Young Women's Christian Association. Aid in finding accommodations and in learning the intracacies of college life will be items of the work

of an unusually active year planned for the coming months by the college "Y."
Miss Madora Irwin, leader in college dramatics, who won honors in the leading role in this year's Partheneta, is president of the Y. W. . A cabinet for the coming year and will direct the varied program of social and educational work as planned for the new clubhouse at Allston way and Union street. Stident officers associated with Miss

Irwin are Miss Clarice Wylie, viceretary, Miss Helene Eichacker. Miss Henrietta Thompson, interna

tional secretary. Practical social service, campus work, dramatics, musical and social activities are some of the many fields open to the girl who is interested in "Y" activities, according to the an nouncement of the officers

Wife Divorces Cafe Man; Cruelty Ground

Mrs. Bertha Heps, wife of William Heps, properletor of a restaurant at 1759 Sixteenth street, today was granted a divorce by Judge Dudley Kinsell on the grounds of extreme

cruelty. According to charges and counter charges the short married life of the was a stormy one. They were married on May 7 and separated on June 30. Mrs. Heps charged her husband with a violent temper with threatening to throw her our of the restaurant, and with once beating her in their home at 1707 Peralta street.

Making counter charges in a cross-complaint, Heps declared his wife wanted to know how much money he had, and when he asked her if she married him for money she flew into a rage and kicked him. She also threatened to go au-Start Next Month tomobile riding with another man, Heps charged, and that she also surreptitiously took money from the cash register.

Young Woman Leaves H**ome, F**riend Alarmea

Expressing fear for the safety of 22-year-old Lelia Weber, who disappeared late Sunday night, Mrs. A Kinsman, 458 Forty-ninth street with whom the missing girl made with whom the missing on many her home, appealed to the police this morning for aid in the search.

The girl left home Sunday night saying she was going to Neptune Beach and that she would be home have instructions as to weight of

Beach and that seen Miss Weber was wearing a black coat, a white pleated was a georgette waist and a large seem to described as Track Improvements being preity, with hazel eyes and auburn hair. Provision for further progress in

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chapter was added to the Austro-Japanese fishermen's war when an unidentified fishing vessel, about 30 feet in length, was cast ashore through the breakers near San Juan Capistrano today. Police officials, accompanied by fishermen, have gone to the scene

to attempt identification of the

San Pedro tishing fleets are reported missing, among them the Yamato, aiready partially identi-fied in wreckage washed ashore here; the Primrose and Itzumata.

Damage Suit Filed In Store Purchase

notice-Blue bolt from Stow and Theresa H. Stow purchased recorder's office inviting you to get a drug store he decided he would like to own it himself, and called on the Stows to carry out an alleged Chimes—Hell's belis agreement by which he was to pur-Flunked Out—An opportunity to chase if he wished, but they refused, earn some money for six months according to Farley's action against

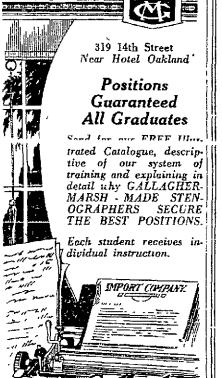
The drug store is at College avenue and Derby street, Berkeley, Farley, the complaint declares, loaned the Stows \$15,000 on May & last, and was to have the privilege \$16.000. He says he notified the defendants on August 2 that he was ready with his \$16,000, but they repudiated the contract. He declares the place is worth \$19,000 more than he amount he was to pay for it and that he has been damaged in that

In Trunk Murder

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- A wireshot on sight.

Queener—One who loves his enemies. Related to the pussy-footer of Eugene Leroy, alias O. F. Ferbut has not yet sunk to the same nandez, wanted in connection with the Detroit trunk murder.

refused all information other than that the arrest had been ordered. The clew upon which authorities are working was furnished by a Pritish sailor, who recognized a news-University of California campus this being identical to the "seaman" who week by the college branch of the was making the sea trip to "get paper photograph of the suspect as laway from America





Average Man Pays Too Little Attention to the Care of the Hair and Scalp

Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scaip spec-ialist, who now has offices at The Owl Drug Co., points out some of the reasons for an increase in baldness

Prof. Austin is probably right in saying that about one man in every hundred every think about his hair at all, except to comb it two or three times a day. If it falls out he looks anxiously at the falling hair and then promptly forgets it until the next time he uses a comb. A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have

that when trouble arises he will have more trouble and probably lose his teath if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies, and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns bimestif to haldress.

Prof. Austin says the use of dan-druff cures, mange cures and hair tonics is like taking medicine with-out knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with ind this sale price represents by no ralue. Bought at a cure The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated. price concession at the end of a manufacturer's scason. Various pretty shapes

GENERAL WOOD ACTS IN STRIKE

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 19 -- Major General Leonard Wood, here inspecting federal troops on strike duty, tocompany He called Henry Silberberg, tramway union head; Frederick

a view to arriving at a complete settlement of the deadlock. ence would be a long-drawn-out one. | After Walter H. Farley had fur-nished the money with which J. T. not work with strikebreakers, and not work with strikebreakers, and tramway officials have refused so far o indicate what action they would ake in giving strikers their former

obs. Cars manned by strikebreakers head-on collision between two street

The trial pury for Wilfred G. Metson, University of California student who is charged with failing to stop after his automobile struck down day took a hand in the controversy and killed Emil Peterson and seribetween strikers and the tramway ously injured Anne Johnson, was exnected to have been complete when

court adjourned this afternoon. W. Hild, general manager of the ercised seven of its ten peremptory tramway company and city officials challenges and the prosecution two into a conference this morning with of its five. None of the jurors so cause.

Indications were that the confer-owing to the presence of other busi-ence would be a long-drawn-out one, the calcular, and when it is union workers declare they will did start was delayed by frequent lengthy consultations on the part of attorneys for both sides

Tot Eats Firecracker,

Cars manned by strikebreakers Causing His Death who winnessed accident and assisted in rolling auto off her feet, to communicate with her at SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—

Inexperience of a motorman is be. Bradford O. Sales, 15 months old son invested to but the horizontal strike in the same of the eved to have been the cause of a of Dudley D. Sales, attorney of 38 Twentieth avenue, died yesterday cars during the forenoon at Seven-lafter being unconscious for twenty eenth and Wassee streets, in which four hours after having eaten a firehe motorman on one of the cars cracker with a red and gold wrapper. This is the second death in this Accident occurred at corner of B. sengers were shaken up but all escity from eating firecrackers, the 12th and 5th ave., July 27, at 5:260.00 other victim being an 8-year-old boy the morning.

FOX TROT AND WALTZPOPULAR WITH LAZY ONE

fox trot and the easier waltz steps cannot be supplanted; according to members of the International which opened its 27th annual conof today does not want to exer himself mentally or physically, hence the gradual demise of the rigorous steps.

Since the freakish steps beganda wane, waltz and two-steps of ten years ago have been making strong bid for a comeback, but'l cannot be done, in the opinion of

the dancing masters.

Approximately 300 delegates are attending the convention.

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This is our regular \$2.25 quality. A splendid full-size sheet, heavy weight. Will give great satisfaction.

42x36 Pillow Cases 37c Standard size. Made the right way of the

Feather Pillows \$1.29 Filled with new feathers and covered with

pretty art ticking. Size 17x24. Feather Pillows \$1.79 All new, thoroughly cleaned feather pillows,

of patterns. Size 19x36. Feather Pillows \$2.19

covered with attractive art ticking in a variety

Extra large size. Fine, soft feathers and covering of fancy art ticking. Size 21x27.

Comforts \$3.89 Quilted comforts with coverings in fancy floral patterns. Full size.

Comforts \$4.45 Filled with pure cotton, soft and fluffy. Full

Comforts **\$4.95**

Quilted with extra lining. Attractive floral Comforts \$5.95

Solid colored borders and lining. Fine quality

Bedspreads

Crochet Bedspreads \$1.95 Hemmed bedspreads of extra good weight and

Satin Bedspreads \$5.79 Extra fine satin Bedspreads finely finished with

Blankets

Gray Cotton Blankets \$3.49 They sell regularly for \$4.95. Heavily napped with colored borders. Size 66x80.

White Cotton Blankets **\$3.49** Pair Soft and warm blankets with fancy pink and blue borders. Size 64x76. Extra special value.

White Cotton Blankets \$3.98. Good weight, well finished blankets with fancy: ink or blue borders. Size 72x80.

White Cotton Blankets \$4.29 A very good cotton blanket with fancy colored 7-2 border. Size 66x80.

Wool-Finished Cotton Blankets \$4.95

Soft, warm blankets at an exceptional under-) pricing. Size 66x80. Plaid Cotton Blankets \$5.45 Extra good quality blankets, silk bound, heavy

nap and pink or blue borders. Size 66x80: Wool-mixed Blankets \$7.89 A warm and durable blanket with pink or blue...

borders. Size 60x80. Wool-finished Blankets 31 August 1988

\$5.75 Good weight, soft finish with pink or blue borders. Size 60x80. Wool-finished Blankets

\$5.95 An exceptionally good blanket at this low

price. Size 64x76. Fancy Paid Blankets \$7.95 A handsome blanket in pink, blue and tand. Heavy nap and good weight. Size 72x84.

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Bought at a great price concession
A leading manufacturer assisted in the successof this sale by price concessions on imperfect bedspreads, the flaws in weave not interfering with their good looks.
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SALE PRICES.

\$3.98, \$6.98, \$7.98 to \$9.98

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and colorings.

their real

Trimmed Hats Specially

ings and trimming effects.

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New Fall Hats

Ultra-fashionable modes just here from

priced at . .

Very amart styles trimmed most effectively in the season's latest novelty materials. Hate in a sufficient variety of styles to be becoming to all faces. Very specially priced for our

Store.

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On Sale Specially in Downstairs

Traffic officials of the Southern Pacific Company yesterday issued statements to clear up confusion in e public mind over the date and method of putting into effect the ecently authorized increase in interstate passenger and freight rates. According to Freight Traffic plication of the new rates on round-"al increase in rates approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission, will be published interstate traffic, effective million as day or inc August 26, and will apply to freight arded to originating points on and fter the date mentioned. Freight

mat is actually in transit before midnight of August 25 will not be bubject to the increase, regardless if the fact that before it arrives at its destination, the new rates have become effective. Passenger Traffic Manager Chas 8. Fee stated that the 20 per cent "crease in interstate passenger ares and the additional charge in

electing cars, equal to 50 per cent

of the Pullman rate, would apply | Sellers of Bad August 26.

In the absence of definite word from the Interstate Commerce Comunderstanding that round-trip or Cohn and Louis Pasquale, vegetable tourist tickets sold under the old vendors, \$50 each this morning in rate would be good after August 26 the police court of Judge George in cases where the tickets had been partly used prior to the date mentioned, and would not be honored after August 26 unless so used. Commutation tickets and the like, bought prior to August 1, 1920, will be honored within their limits, according to present understanding. Definite instructions as to the application of the new rates on round-

FREE RAILWAYS FOR OWN USE IS *SOVIET'S ORDER*

MOSCOW, Aug 10 .- After Oct. 1 government shipments, consignments of authorized private merchandise and goods from national-ized factories will be carried free on railroads throughout Russia Workmen and families on leave or changing their place of employment, invalids, students and workers en rouse to congresses will not be asked to pay for transportation.

Summer Apparel at Prices Cut to a Mere Fraction Cherry Chat of 10 Stores

Come in and choose your Summer apparel from the great assortment of new fashions that Cherry's is offering at prices cut to the last notch. Pay just a small percentage of the greatly reduced prices and secure possession of anything you want—balance can be paid in small monthly amounts. Could any offer be more generous or tempting? It is creating a great sensation among the women of Oakland, who are dally flocking to Cherry's cager to take advantage of what is probably the most remarkable sale in years. Reductions apply to Summer suits, dresses hats and sport coats for women and misses. Come in and choose your Sum-



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Verma 2 24- Apropriation

Vegetables Fined Selling potatoes in bad condition mission, officials gave it as their to the public cost two men, Ben Samuels.

The men were arrested by D P T. McDonald, deputy horticultural commissioner, yesterday after a

PHONE OPERATOR HONORED. WELLMAN, In.—Residents here a bandbox; their vine is entwined have erected a monument in honor of Iva Chapman, phone operator, their fig tree Hence the houses of this district,

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ROMANCE PATHOS HUMOR

The Furnished Room

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T. McDonald, deputy horticultural
Commissioner, yesterday after a time itself is a certain vast bulk thees, runmaging mantel and tables, large supply of potatoes they had in of the population of the red brick drunken cabinet in the corner, for a their possession were cordemned district of the lower West Side. visible sign, unable to perceive that "It is enough of a hardship on the public to pay the present exhoristant prices for potatoes, without being forced to pay it for an inferior and scurvy product," said Judge Samuels.

New York of the lower West Side. Visible sign, unable to perceive that she was there beside, around, against. Incomes. They flit from furnished forward them, clinging to him, wooing him, calling him so poignantly through the fluer senses that even sients in heart and mind. They sing loudly. "Yes, dear!" and turned, wild-man, Sweet Home. Sweet Home. They sing loudly. "Yes, dear!" and turned, wild-man, sweet Home. They sing loudly they carry their locate of perceive that she was there beside, around, against. Incomes. They filt from furnished room, transients by through the fluer senses that even she growth and the call. Once again he answered loudly. "Yes, dear!" and turned, wild-man, sweet they carry their locate of perceive that she was there beside, around, against. Incomes. They filt from furnished room to furnished room t district of the lower West Side. not yet discern form and color and they carry their lares et penates in

hati's nad a thousand dweners, should have a thousand tales to tell, mostly dull ones, no doubt; but it would be strange if there could not be found a ghost or two in the wake

DEATHS

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it and sat with Mrs. Purdy in one of those subterranean retreats where housekeepers foregather and the some back a year, sir, and further I do not remember."

He thanked her and crept back to his room. The room was dead. The essence that had vivified it was gone. The perfume of mignonette had departed. In its place was the old, stale odor of mouldly house furniture, of atmosphere in storage.

The ebbing of his hope drained his faith. He sat staring at the yellow, singing gaslight. Soon he walked to the bed and began to tear the sheets into strips. With the blade of his knife he drove them tightly into every crevice around windows and door. When all was snug and taut the turned out the light turned the

gratefully upon the bed. It was Mrs. McCoors night to go with the can for beer. So she fetched

gas full on again and laid himself | suicide has been after dying in th bed of it. As you say, we has, our living to making," remarked Mrs. Purdy. "Yis, ma'am; 'tis true. 'Tis just one

it and sat with Mrs. Purdy in one of wake ago this day I helped ye lay

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THE TIME ARRIVES.

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Eastbay Belle Will Be Bride of New York Man

At 9 o'clock this evening, with only the immediate family present; Miss Louise Martin will become the bride of James C. Fulton of New York at the home of Mrs. Lucian Handy in Keith avenue. The service is to be read by avenue. The service is to be read by an old friend of the family and a former pastor of the Christian church in Fruitvale, Rev. Robert McHatton, as-tar as present plans go. Rev. McIlatton is expected to arrive from the south today.

Miss Rowena Martin is to be ker sister's only attendant and will wear a gown of pale green organdie with which she will carry an old-fashioned incospay.

losegay.

Clifford Brasfield will be best man. white but will dispense with the usual bridal veil. She will carry lilies of the valley and lavender orchids.

A supper will be served following the service. The home is to be artistically decorated in the season's blooms with yellow predominating. Fulton and his bride will spend their honeymoon in the Tahoe region, after which they will leave for New York, where the former's business is located. Mrs. James Fulton, mother of the benedictielect, arrived yesterday from the east, having made a trip to the southern part of the state and Yosemite before coming to the bay region to attend her son's wedding. Mrs. Fulton will leave for the Yellowstone Park en route east, the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Carl D. Dethlefson and her little daughter Elizabeth have returned from a summer in the Russian they will be the house guests of Leon river country, to their home in this Fox at Santa Barbara.

Miss Elise Houghton of Berkeley will sail in September for Europe to be gone for a year, traveling throughout the continent.

week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Merrill Dow (Ida Henshaw), in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. McPike are planning on returning to this city with Mr. and Mrs. Dow, who are comping north on a visit with the Tyler Henshaws this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harold Nevis

Mr. and Mrs. Dow, vision I conjured of the little woman If I learned to drive I would be an absolute vacuum.

Mrs. Dow, vision I conjured of the little woman If I learned to drive I would be a constant to provide the care of the little woman If I learned to drive I would be a constant to provide the little woman If I learned to drive I would be a constant to provide the little woman If I learned to drive I would be a constant to provide the little woman If I learned to drive I would be a constant to provide the little woman If I learned to drive I would be a constant to provide the care of the little woman I for I would be a constant to be my first lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow, who are completed the provided the p

Summer Sweaters \$4.85

-Beautiful Summer sweaters in refreshing, youth-

woman and miss. Prices away below regular.

Although we have a good assortment, early selec-

tion is advisable. Sale price \$4.85.



(Continued from vesterday)

The Way Dicky and Madge Got Started

Started

"You misjudge me," Dicky called back over his shoulder as he led the way rapidly down stairs. "Never, wower will I desert Mrs. Wisawher THE TIME ARRIVES. ever, will I desert Mrs. Micawber. Just obey me implicitly, and you'll "Not here, Dicky," I said resolute-sport an invitation to the women's ly. "I should climb Mrs. Durkee's motor corps before you're a month steps with the machine if I ever

There was a note beneath this some lonely road, and I'll watch evmerry nonsense that worried me. I crything you do, and you can exsaw that Dicky expected that under plain things while we go along. I've his tutelage I would grasp the intri-cacies of motor driving with unusual through my head before I put my quiezness, and I was aired that it I hands on the wheel."

"Well, what do you know about that?" demanded Dicky crossly. "I his tutelage I would grasp the intri- got to get some things about

irritated.

I think the intense nervousness which I later developed during my motor drive had its incepion in seat I had left, and with a wave of edge when he is angry, yet. I have along the road.
had reason to suspect, is inordinatenot possess. I knew that I would had any real or fancied cause for in no way reach the ideal of quickness and adaptability which he evi-dently had set up for me, and the "Now if you will listen carefully." dentiy had set up for me, and the knowledge made me quake inwardly as Dicky, with a smiling flourish, waved me to the driver's seat of the big machine which he and Alfred Durkee owned in common.

To add to my confusion little Mrs. Which I understood nothing. I had

TRIP PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith of this city will leave this week on an extensive motor trip throughout the northern part of the state.

The George C. Porders are in the "Oh. Madge, are you going to could see, but my heart sank as he

will be hostess at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harold Nevis (Verna Schoulen) will name their new little daughter Bettle Jane Nevis. Little Miss Nevis made her advent into the world last Thursday. Many notes of felicitation are being sent to the Nevis home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Butts of this city are guests at the Hotel Alexandria in Los Angeles. Mrs. Butts is being entertained by friends in the Southern part of the car, but Alf says I'm too short."

A smile almost escaped me at the vision I conjured of the little woman in the driver's seat of the big mather of the state, by Mrs. Isaac Requal her daughter. Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long, and Miss Sally Long.

Will be hostess at bridge.

The month of August will be spent in the southern part of the state, by Mrs. Isaac Requal her daughter. Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long, and Miss Sally Long.

A smile almost escaped me at the vision I conjured of the little woman in the driver's seat of the big mather to the brake of clutch, her hands are like a child's in size, and her whole physical and mental make-up is as foreign to that required of a motor driver as could well be imagined. But she clings to the idea with a pretty persistence to the idea with a pretty persistence characteristic of her.

Cauntees Seat of the little woman in the driver's seat of the big mather to do so parrot-fashion, learning one thine. She is so short that her feet daughter the brake of clutch, her hands are like a child's in size, and her whole physical and mental make-up is as foreign to that required of a motor driver as could well be imagined. But there was nothing to do save guired of a motor driver as could well be imagined. But there was nothing to do save the hole with a pretty persistence characteristic of her.

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Sale of Smart New Fall Dresses

Marking an Unusual Event in Early Au-

tumn Sales---Nearly 200 Beautiful New

Dresses at a great deal less than regular.

Army Needs Printers, LUDIAED. Editors for Germany The army wants ten printers and REVELATIONS

editors to go to Germany at once to replace a like number of soldiers who are printing and editing the A. E. F. army paper on the Rhine. The present members of the editorial staff are coming home after almost four years

tried it here. You drive till we get to pressmen with ability to handle ro-

Finding Homes for

Because of the difficulty confronting incoming teachers—that of find-School Women's Club has taken the Dicky's careless remark about the the hand to little Mrs. Durkee, who school Women's Club has taken the blicky's careless remark about the the hand to little Mrs. Durkee, who school Women's Club has taken the survey of my success in learning to sent voluble protests after us, the protest learning for all teachers to secure lodgings for all teachers

Anyone having rooms with board, ly proud of me, and attributes to me blocks, however. Then evidently a degree of clevernesses which I do forgetting, as is his wont, that he nished rooms, is requested to notify the housing committee of the School Women's Club by calling Piedmont committee at 5216 Desmond street. Oakland.

"Can't put it off any longer, fraidy

SOLD AT DRUG

Store Closes

in Europe.
Lieut, Col. Ode C. Nicholas, with recruiting offices in the Bacon building, made this announcement today. All ten applicants should have at least high school education; eight should be able to handle a typewriter, six of those should have had experience in newspaper reporting and four of these six should have had experience as desk men, one of which must have had experience as a city and news editor. A telegraph editor is also wanted. Practicable

New Teachers Here drive. My husband, though ofter machine, under Dicky's hand, rolled to secure lodgings for an teachers successfully concealing the knowl- smoothly down the driveway and who are unable to find places them-

1978J, or by writing to the housing

SEEK BLACK SEA TRADE CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 10.-A New York trust company has leased a building in the Galata section of Constantinople and will open a general banking business here next fall with a view to meeting the needs of American shipping lines and commercial concerns which have entered the Black Sea and Mediterranean trade.

generally deserted, stopped the car and stepped lightly to the running



Jersey Petticoats \$3.95

-Attractive new arrivals in serviceable all-jersey

pethicoats with pleated flounce and rancy suiching.

All of the most preferred shades are presented at

this low price, \$3,95.

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Now in Full Swing!! Our Great

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-Exceptional values in cotton and white goods everywhere throughout the store.

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Charming Fur Capes and Throws
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—Skunk Cape, smart and new
-Jap Mink Cape
Kolinsky Cape
-Fitch Cape \$224.5
-Ringial Cape
-Sealine Cape, squirrel trimmed, length 54 inches
Coney Throw, very smart
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-Skunk Stole, elegant \$265.0
3200.0
Smart Neck-Pieces of Fur

-Real Mink Neckpiece

-Hudson Seal Neckpiece

Elegant Fur Coats -Sealine Coat, length 32 inches \$119.50 -Sealine Coat, length 38 inches.....\$179.50 -Sealine Coat, squirrel trimmed \$155.00 —Sealine Coat, squarer trimmed \$195.00
—Sealine Coat, gray squirrel trimmed \$195.00
—Squirrel Coat, 36 inches length \$537.00
—Bay Seal Coat, skunk trimmed \$273.00

-Manchurian Wolf Scarf -Poiret Wolf Scarf, sale price..... -Brown Wolf Scarf -Blue Wolf Scarf ... -Taupe Fox Scarf —Red Fox Scarf

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Infants' Layettes \$20.95 -Special forty-five-piece layettes consisting of the following



Rubens Shirts 75¢ -Infants' wool and cotton Rubens shirts in size 3 only.

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\$1.95 pair -White wool-mixed crib blan-kets in the correct size for crib or buggy. Fleecy and warm."Seconds." Excellent value at

-INFANTS POWDER BOXES, decorated in pretty hand painted designs. Spe-

cially priced for Baby Day at

-36-IN. RUBBER SHEET-ING, double coated, acid and water proof. For crib or buggy. Special \$1.25 yard.

Infants' Fancy Bibs 29¢ -Serviceable, good quality fancy bibs for infants. Extra value at 29c.

3 wool-and-cotton shirts

12 canton flannel diapers

2 flannel bands 12 birdseye 20-inch diapers 1 nainsook skirt

Infants' Crib Blankets \$2.25
—Size 36x50 inches. Altractive white blankets with plak

or blue border. Special for Wednesday at \$2.25. -CRIB PADDING-Good quality quilted bed padding in

the 32-inch width. Special value at \$1.75 yard. -WHITE CANTON FLAN-NEL, extra heavy, fleecy and warm. Special 45¢ yard. -32-IN. DOMET FLANNEL in plain white for night gowns and infants' wear. Special 50¢

Infants' Booties 65¢ -Fancy knit bootles, closely woven and comfortable. Special 65c pair.

1 blanket

2 wrappers



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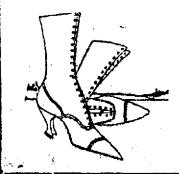


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ployees, as the wages paid to the ex-

Order of Rallway Expressmen

month and pay retroactive to May I. 1920 This means they will receive

Of the 200 railway expressmen, 160 are in Oakland and the other fifty are in Berkeley and surrounding

producers in the California oil fields was announced today by the Department of Labor The 18,000 oil

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CALIFORNIA OIL FIELD

CONNECTICUT IS URGED TO GIVE VOTE TO WOMEN

HARTFORD, Conn. Aug. 10 -A letter sent to Governor M Holcomb h Will H. Hayes, charman of the National Republican committee, in which he is urged to call a special session of the Connecticut legislature to act on suffrage, was made

Hays declared that "your cause and that of the Republican party are few words" He then relates action on suffrage taken by the national

on suffrage taken by the national convention and says:

"Ir dividually and collectively, the effort of Republicans has been to seture ratincation."

"Personally let me say that I am sympathetic with it," he adds.

Have asserts that the suffrage question is not a party question and "a 'pecial legislative session is a small price to pay for a clearer political atmosphere" In conclusion he

mays
"I arge ratification first in the hope
of clearing the political atmosphere,
second in the belief that the suppresson of effective opinion works harm to the whole body politic, and finally, in the conviction that we owe immediate action as a measure of simple justice to American women."

POLITICAL **SPOTLIGHT**

DAYTON, O., Aug 10 -Governo: Cox today sent a message to Demo-crats in the Tepressee legislature urging them to vote for ratification of the woman suffrage amendment woman from Tennessee and declared that the Democratic stand in the forth:oming campaign will make a particularly strong appeal "to the hearis of the American women"

MARION, O. Aug 10 -Various BY ASSOCIATED PRESS phases of the campaign were to be LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

Some over today here by Senator LOS ANGELES, Aug 10—The reway to Lower California to use force
Warren G Harding National Chair—bellion of Esteban Cantu, governor

In ousting the present district gov

The Senator is well satisfied not Eduardo Ruiz, agent in Los Angeles only with the progress his front of the Mexican provisional government campaign is making, but with ment and former governor of the reports he is receiving daily from Mexican state of Colima all parts of the country as to the Cantu Ruiz declared was so conpolitical situation in different states, fident he eventually would become

of \$400 a month while in fact it only pays a profit of \$100 a month. E E Studies has filed suit to compel Henderson to return \$1500 paid on the purchase price of \$2000 and for \$5000 damages. It is also alleged that Studies gave Henderson to return \$1500 paid and for \$5000 damages. It is also alleged that Studies gave Henderson to return \$1500 paid to make it public in detail, I edetal government revolves around with names of the alleged conspiration. The controvers between the government of \$2000 damages. It is also alleged that Studies gave Henderson tors as soon as more information presidential aspirant to impose governors on \$1500 damages. a note for \$250 to be used for current expenses but that Henderson never used the morey for this

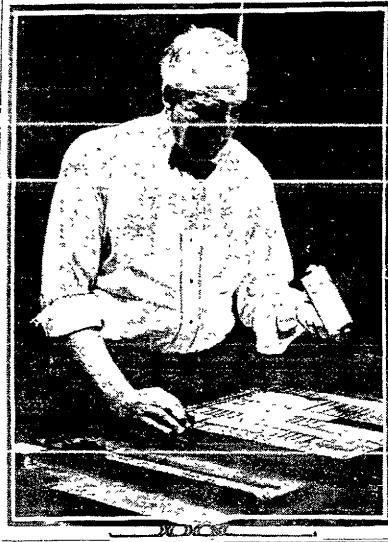
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THE IDEAL PLAYER

EUPHONA

HOME ELECTRIC

SENATOR WARREN G. HARDING of Marion, Ohio, is sure of this job, even if, by any chance he should not obtain his lease to the White House and a position in the executive mansion. He is shown "putting the paper to bed" in his newspaper plant at Mariom—Copyright, Underwood & Un-



It was addressed to Miss Charl Ruiz Charges Cantu With Camouflaging Mexico Revolt DECKER, WHO

man Will Hays and Harry M Daugh- of the northern district of Lower ernment, according to Mexico City erty, Senator Harding's pre-convent California, is being used by that the tion campaign manager and chief official to camouflage a revolution levitenant throughout Mexico, today charged ordered convents to the convents of the convent

Auto Repair Shop

Buyer Charges Fraud

Accusing C H Henderson of fraud, in misrepresenting to him that an auto repair shop at 5832 Fronteenth street paid a profit of \$400 a month while in fact it only pays a profit of \$100 a m

PEDERALS ON WAY

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LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, Aug 10 — The re
LOS ANGELES, Cantul SOVERED

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Arrival of a Federal commission to confer with Covernor Cantu, reported en route here, and believed

ernors on States with absolute disregard of constitutional forms," the statement said.

f he continued flying for Governor The district government is now lest with three airplanes and one competent flyer, Paul Dato, brotherin-law of Governor Cantu

information regarding the size of tantus army. While recruiting has been continuing little progress has been made it was believed

By HARRY L ROGERS International Service Staff Correspondent.

DAYTON, O. Aug 10 -A group James M Cox away from suffrage ratification but they failed Governor Cox told them he was going to

get suffrage across in Tennessee and today

Scholas Chouvaldjy, the husband Nicholas ni

date for the Demecratic nomination, for the United States Senate. Cov also marked his ballot in support of Vic Donahoes the present auditor of the state of Ohio who is running

this year for Governor He will spend Thursday night at Camp Perry and Friday night according to present plans, he will start by automobile for Wheeling. W. Va. where he is acheduled to de-Hiser two speeches on Saturday

Phelan Goes South On Japanese Probe

To intestigate dieged Japanese violation of the California anti-Japanese land lans and to boost for the adoption of the initiative measure which will prevent the Orientals from owning land in this State at all, Senztor James D. Phelan has gone to Southern California.

The Senator will motor south by

easy stages, stopping at many points to observe the inroads that have been made in the interior valleys. At Los Angeles Senator Phelan will confer with officials of the Los Angeles Anti-Asiatic Exclusion League,

DIVORGED WIFE OF AUTO MAKER

the satin-gowned woman found floating in the Detroit river near Wyandotte, a suburb south of here, was identified today as that of Mrs. Margaret Caille, former wife of a Detroit motor manufacturer

Mrs. Caille went automobile riding Sunday with two women. Between the service since that date can collect from the date of their employment.

The raise is a flat addition of 16 increases the long dates and process this long dates and process the long dates are effective as of the award the award are effective as of the award are ef

yond that the police have no clew to how she came to her death.

woman's divorced husband and a der the heading of employees and to fet an increase early tast spring; son. It was placed in the water after death as there was no water in the lungs, police say Diamonds. The unions had demanded 25 cents deep and not unreasonable dissatisin the lungs, police say Diamonds valued at \$2500 were found on the

There were no marks of violence

SCHOOL BUDGET

tained in an estimate made by the ITVE CLASSES ARE Oakland school department, placed AFFECTED BY ACT in the hands of E F Garrison, coun-

schools is nearly double that for last year, \$2.645,000. The estimated tax but will be 19 cents this year

FAVORED SIMS PUT ON SHELF

WASHINGTON Aug 10 — Captain J. L Latimer, now attached to the Naval War College, New port, R. I. has been appointed commandant of the seventh naval district with headquarters at Key West, Fla., succeeding Rear Admiral Benton C Decker, who has been ordered to Norfolk, to serve on a permanent naval board of

inquiry.
Secretary Daniels would not comment on the removal of Admiral Decker other than to say that it was "routine." The ad-miral recently wrote and made public a letter to Chairman Hale of the Senate naval investigating committee, in which he severely criticized Daniels' administration of the Navy Department and suption in the latter's row with the secretary

Lightning Kills Stock, Paralyzes Man's Arm

GLOBE, Ariz, Aug 10 — The Globe-Miami district was swept by John Goree, American a iator, to-day returned to United States soil following a warning from American portions Tom Boland sustained Tom Boland sustained Consul Boyle at Mexicali that he partial paralysis of his right arm would be exiled from this country when he was struck by lightning Several head of stock were killed by lightning The grandstand at Mid land City park was completely unroofed by the violence of the wind Heavy rainfall which continued for Officials today refused to divulge outs on roads in the district and imof peded traffic to some extent

Target of Vases, He Avers; Asks Divorce

Accused by his wife of filrting with Supreme Court other women on the street, Raymond maker of Akron C Burton has sued for divorce. He also says his wife neglected her home and would fly into a rage, when Mystery Surrounds she would throw vases and forks at him Burton asks custody of an Ninety-third avenue He is willing day is investigating the death of an to pay his wife \$25 a month all-monv and give her permission to see the child, he says late yesterday

Rail Express Employees Get 30 Million Raise; Union Officials Accept

CHICAGO, Aug 10—Increases in wages to employees of the American Railway Express company, which will total approximately \$30,000,000 a year, were unnounced by the railway labor board here today. About 75,000 employees will participate in the award The increases are effective as of REWARD RETROACTIVE

Dakland C.ibane

Mrs. Caille went automobile riding Sunday with two women. Befrom the date of their employment.
The raise is a flat addition of 16
cents an hour to the pay of all
classes of employees who come unthe unsuccessful efforts of the men

an hour increase

Union officials, waiting in Chicago plovees even to a greater degree than for announcement of the award, declared after a preliminary examination of the announcement that the than those paid for analogous service award would be accepted for the than those paid for analogous service present at least. It will later be sub-by the railroads and in many other industries. The express employees present at least. It will later be suo-mitted to the membership of the four organizations lifected through a ref-make sacrifices, as they beneved, far

The four unions affected are the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs Stablemen and Helpers of America the Railway Express of those decided upon for press Drivers, Chaufteurs and Copplaint of \$4,529,614 with a total specific Local No 720 Chicago, and lar service." rear of \$4,629,614 with a total spe-ductors. Local No 720 Chicago, and plar service cal district tax of \$1.59 4, is con-the Order of Railway Expressmen

EASTBAY WORKERS TO GET \$100 BACK PAY More than 200 members of Local The classes of employees afferred are listed as follows

The whole budget is now in preparation by Garrison and will be presented to the supervisors Monday

The estimate for the Oakland forces.

Agents, store-seepers assistant in the Eastbay cities, will share in the \$30,000,000 wage increase that supervisory has just been granted by the Rail-way Expression. ployees of the American Railway Ex-press Company, according to Val

2—Cierks 3—Wagon automobile stable, garalso shows an increase from that of age, platform service employees

86 cents last year. These figures 4—Messengers and helpers mesinclude the interest on bond issues, sengers handling baggage and helpers creases of from \$32.60 to \$38.40 a
which was only 5 cents last year. ers guards and other train service month and pay retroactive to May 1.

5-All other employees except the increase for three months, which those coming under the jurisdiction will mean a lump sum to each man of the agreement between the United of about \$100. Meyers estimates States administration and federa-tion shop crafts, dated September

RAIL LABOR BOARD TO SETTLE DISPUTES

The increases will become incorporated in and a part of existing workers GET RAISE agreements and schedules

The award further provides that newal until August 31 1 should a dispute arise between the management and the employees of a carrier as to the measure of the measure o management and the description of the decision, which cannot be decided in conference between the parties directly interested such dispute shall be referred to the United States ployees in all other branches of the Railroad Labor Board as provided in industry will get an increase the transportation act

The award is signed by Judge R W Barton, chairman of the board Messengers and other employees in the nine services, whose hours are composed of 240 per month will be \$38.40 All other employees work-

Ohin Voting Today In State Primaries

COLUMBUS, O Aug 10—(By The Associated Press)—Ohio today votes to select candidates to complete the tickets headed by Governor Cox and Senator Harding Both the Republican and Democratic parties are balloting in primary elections to select candidates for Governor, U.S. Senator members of congress, chief Justice and three associate justices of the state supreme court and

county offices The principal battle has been in the Republican ranks for Governor and U S Senator For the former there are four candidates, former Mayor Harry L Davis of Cleveland, former Congressman Ralph D Cole of Findlay Congressman Roscoe Mc Culloch of Canton and David Wesley Wood of Sandusky

For U S Senator there are five candidates. The three most profitnent are former Governor Frank B Willis, Walter F Brown of Toledo, former Progressive part, leader and Supreme Court Justice R M Wana-

Death of Nude Man

nim Burton asks custody of an infant daughter and also the family SOMERTON, Ariz, Aug 10—furniture in their home at 1354 Coroner O C Johnson of Yuma to-

of anti-suffragists at a conference last night tried to sway Governor Wife Took His Newspaper, Is Divorce Suit Complaint

would win Then he jumped into the who has filed a cross-complaint, legs crossed saddle gave a spur to his hig mount, charges that his wife feigned suicide THRE. The Governor a fine stallion, and drinking a harmless mixture from a started chasing rabbit across the glass and throwing herself on the tields. He had a hard two hours' floor, screaming and pulling her ride before breakfast and said he hair, but laughing at him when he was getting himself in physical trim went to her assistance and upbraid- He

Just before he started on a horse-back ride at 6 o'clock this morning through his estate, the Governor

Trial of the divorce action of Mrs | with an order to "go at once and Eilie J Chouvaldjy, who wears silk stop the neighbors hens cacking trouserettes, gathered at the ankle. Instead of skirts and who some weeks He said she objected to his drinking said that he would stand firmly with the women who were endeavoring to get suffrage across in Tennessee and today.

Instead of skirts and who water with his meals or crossing his argument on a motion for almony, legs when reading and that she was drinking and pull his foot away and today. THREATENED SUICIDE

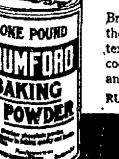
He said she would insist that he stop reading in the evening and go to bed and then would herself take the paper and read for long periods He declared that once when she The Governor said he would leave here Wednesday night and there would be no letup from that moment.

Governor Cox went this morning Governor Cox went this morning the better without cause and left their cisco October 28 1905 There are no home remaining away for long periodidine.

to a little booth it Carrmonte, near home, remaining away for long pertrails End. where he cast his vote in the primary ngnt. He supported otherwise mistreated her.

W. A. Julian of Cincinnati, candidate for the Democratic nomination, when he arrived at home his affective and control of the Atlas when he arrived at home his affective ager. She asks for \$50 a month alignment of the cast his when he arrived at home his affective ager. She asks for \$50 a month alignment of the cast his when he arrived at home his affective ager. tionate greeting would be returned mony.

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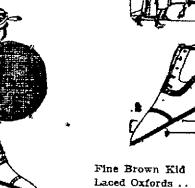
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top to fasten: 13x15 \$3.45 Nevelty hat pins; assorted colors \$2.25 value cold meat forks, inch. \$5.45 value for ... \$1.70

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\$2.39

yard, for, \$1.50 per yard SKIRTING PLAIDS; 40 inches wide; half wool; \$2.50 \$1.75 value, for, per yard.... ALL-WOOL SERGES; 50 inches wide; all colors; \$3.00 \$2.50 value; for, per yard

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.... 10c

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cotton; black only; sizes . 50c FANCY FLORAL RIBBON; beau-7. to 8½ are; per pair... FANCY FLORAL RIBBON; beau-Sizes 9, 9½ and 10 are; per pr 55¢ tiful color combinations; 5½ inches GHILDREN'S HOSE; broken line; wide; former 75c value. 59c black only; seconds of 45c and 50c Special at, per yard quality. Special at,

quality, full fachioned; black, white wanted colors. Priced at, 65c and cordovan; sizes 81/2 to 10; former \$3.45 value. \$2.95

per pair

HOSIERY WOMEN'S SILK AND

FIBRE HOSE: "Onyx" brand, in black and cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10; former \$2.05 quality. Special at, per \$1.59

25c satin stripe hair bow rib-WOMEN'S SILK HOSE; heavy BONS; 5 inches wide; variety of

CORSET

with Ottoman edge; heavy quality; 41/2 inches wide; in pink, blue, white, cardinal; jay, navy; former 50c quality. Special, 29c Wednesday, per yd.

SAVE on RUGS and DRAPERIES

REAL CORK and OIL PRINTED RAG RUGS in brown only; \$16.50 \$1.19 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS: Special, per square

and dark patterns; \$2.25 square Special Special yard value. \$39.95. yard value. Special, \$1.85 AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12; a hig per square yard \$1.85 assortment of liandsome patterns. AXMINSTER RUGS; 27x54; many value. Special 334.95

attractive patterns; 17.75 \$5.25 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS; EXTRA HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS; 36x54; a good line of patterns; \$16.50 value. \$12.95 value at \$115.00

large women will welcome the per-

feet fitting "styles for stouts." de-

signed to fit figures in ways that

produce slendering effects; in ging-

ham and percale; sizes \$3.95 from 48 to 52 at, each...

HEAVY ÖXFORD TAFFETA: in TAFESTRY, 50 inch; beautiful col-beautiful floral designs; \$1.50 yard orings; \$7.50 per yard value, value: Special, per yard variations 98c varia

MARQUISETTE; 36 inch; in ecru BARVALETTE NET; 36 inch; in or ivory. Very special, per 39c printed cretonne patterns; a yard FANCY SUNFAST, 36 100H very broken line; former pfice 85c per pretty design; rose, blue of yard: Batra special, per 29c brown; \$1.75 per yard \$1.39 yard plain sunfast; is inch: blue. value. Special per yaru print statis statis is inch: blue filler nerts; fine hets from our rose, brown and gold; good weigh for Wednesday, per \$1.85 special and beautiful finish; \$2.95 value for Wednesday, per \$1.85 special, per yard \$2.15

chambray; ages 6 to 15 \$1.50

inches wide. Special, per yard NEW DRESS GINGHAMS; many new plaid patterns 27 inches wide, at, per yard

FINE WHITE MADRAS: plain white only, for shirts and shirtwaists, for per yard

HONEYCOMB TOWELS; large size: blue border, 450

patterns, at, per yard 48C

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN; 36-inch; good neavy 39C quality, per yard :

BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKER PANTS; dark color, excellent qual-Good absorbent quality, red border, at, ity and full; ages 6 to \$2.89

Soft, fleecy quality; pink and blue stripes; 36

each (Downstairs)

GLOVES

Pair COTTON TAPE: 3 yards to piece; white; so value. 3 pieces 10c

value. 3 pair .

tor SLEEVE PROTECTORS.

WOMEN'S ONE BUTTON LAMB SKIN GLOVES; P. K. sewn; Paris point stitching; in tan, gray and pearl white; also a few white washable doeskin; not all sizes in all styles but a good assortment to choose from. Splendid \$1.49

ODD LOT OF WOMEN'S SILK AND CHAMOISETTE GLOVES: in A BROKEN LINE OF WOMEN'S WASHABUE CHAMOISETTE GLOVES; in brown, mode, beaver, grey and white. An excel 85c

WOMEN'S WELL KNOWN PER-

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Specials that warrant your

being down real early to

DARNERS. Each. 15c

BAGS. Each ZOC DRESS SHIELDS; regular style;

for 200 COUNT TOILET FINS.

2 papers for

. 25c

12c

TWINE SHOPPING

get them.

25c value

GROUND CHOCOLATE. "REISNER'S"; I lb. tin, regu-

3-lb. tin, regular \$1.00 \$1.27 value for, ea.

EXTRA! EARLY MORNING ALARMERS EXTRA!

and bird designs; 5 yards to piece. Special, 9C ODDS and ENDS TABLE of SMOCKS and WAISTS; \$2.00

and \$2.95 values; good condition, but soiled, for, each GÎRLS SATEEN BLOOM-ERS; flesh pink offly; sizes 6

You'll have to come extra early in order to get these. Not on sale after 11 a.m. SHELF PAPER; neat floral | ODDS and ENDS in TORCH- | MOIRE and TAFFETA RIB- | 50 DOZEN SMALL HUCK and INSERTIONS; our regu-

ends at per pair.

MEN'S SWEATERS; ruffneck, dark oxford; shaker knit; sizes 36 to 46 inclusive at 23.95

MEN'S WEATERS; ruffneck, dark oxford; shaker knit; sizes 36 to boys' HATS; our entire stock of boys' hats and caps to close out at one-half the marked price.

MEN'S "OTIS" BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR; extra fine quality; shirts and drawers; lavender, sky blue and light pink.

\$1.15

10 yards for 25c

ON AND CLUNY EDGES BONS; 51/2 inches wide; allsilk quality; variety of wanted colors; 60c quality. 30c

SAVE MONEY ON MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS

MEN'S HEAVY COTTON WORK | MEN'S WORK SHIRTS; made of BOYS' UNION SUITS; light | BOYS SPORT BLOUSES; made of

DERWEAR; medium weight; shirts MEN'S "OTIS" BALBRIGGAN UN-

FIBRE SILK HOSE; heavy MADE-UP BAGS, in white quality; plain and fancy black and ecru; stamped for emonly; sizes 81/2 to 10; former | broidery; values 25c and 35c \$1.35 and \$1.45 value. QQ each. Special, \$1.27 value for, ea.

to 12 years; our 79c 35c | \$1.35 and \$1.45 value.

(Limit 3 pounds to customer.) value for, per pair ...

Special at, per pair ...

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TOWELS; good absorbent quality; only 50 dozen 5C at, each (Limit 1 dozen)

BOYS' UNION SUITS; medium weight cotton ribbed: natural color; long or short sleeves, ankle or knee length; \$2.00 value. Extra \$1.50 value for, per suit (Limit 2 to a customer.)

Make it a part of your morning routine to investigate these offerings.

CURTAIN RODS; 20c 25c value. Special, 2 for. (Limit 6 rods to a customer)

RAG RUG; 24x48 inches; (Limit 2 to a customer.)

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS 26 inches wide; a large assortment

of patterns to choose from. Spe-

cially suitable for making children's dresses or for floundings on underskirts. Specially priced, 68c EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING: 45 inches, wide; made in beautiful lacy designs and deep patterns; very showy styles. \$1.25

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EMBROIDERY EDGINGS; of cambric; good fast edges; suitable for trimuling underwear and children's

10c yard big Assortment of Cameric EMBROIDERY EDGINGS: 4c

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BUTTER, "WHITTHORNE EXTRA! EXTRA! "DAINTY" & SWAN'S BEST"; \$1.29 (Always Underprised) Just one trial will serve to convince of its superior quality.

EGGS: "SUPERIOR GROCER-

large whole beets, packed in No. 21/2 tin; marked far below actual value. Wednesday only, 11c (Limit 12 sins to a customer.) 2000 POUNDS CALIFORNIA PRUNES; small in the but of good flavor; packed in scaled carton of 5 pounds each. Marked 550 very special at 500 (Limit 2 carions to a fustomer.) GRIFFIN PURE ORANGE (Limit 2 carlons to a customer.)
MARMALADE; No. 1 tall 16c tin. Special, each ... 16c

"BAKER'S" SHREDDED COCOA-NUT; underpriced

 14 lb. package
 13e

 16 lb. package
 25e

 1 lb. package
 49e

 меат, на 12с R. & R. BONED CHICKEN: our MINCED OCEAN CLAMS, "Hemrich" brand; tail tin; our usual

GIRLS' WHITE MIDDY SUITS, tegulation style of fine Longale price.
(ABHANCE OF GIRLS'
THEE COATS; mostly novelty
backet sold at the beginning of
the season for \$11.95 to \$11.95;
sizes 6 to 12 years.
The clean-to-price is..

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR infants: Diapers; made of heavy daisy flamelatis: 27227. Asimined ready for use. \$4.95. A good see white at the \$4.95. INFANTS: BATH ROBES; cunning little fobes of figured and plain robing in pink or blue. Special value. \$1.69 PNFANTS' MOCCASINS; noft white kid, daintily trimmed with silk ribbon and fancy stitching; lined in silk; a 32 value. **5**1.48 Wodnesday special 51.48
WE ARE NOW CARRYING A
NEW LINE OF CHILDREN'S
KNIT SLEEPING GARMENTS. "SANDMAN SIEEPERS," in ALL SIEES, 6 months to 10 years. Priced \$1.45 on 8 months size, 56 INFANTS' FLANNEL BANDS;

rise on each size. (Infants' Départment)

ALUMINUM "LIFETIME" ALUMINUM SAUCE PANS-(Seconds), 3-quart capacity; rubberized handle. Special, each (Limit I to a customer)

LETTER BOXES: Special, each TEA POTS; individual, brown earthenware. 19c

GAS OVENS; 12x13x14 lnch; asbestos lined, glass door, two shelves. \$2.49

THREE-PIECE GARDEN SET; rake, hoo (seconds); 6-quart capacity; adjustable \$1.89

PENINSULA WATER HEATER; double copper coil, including ordinary connections. \$22.50.
Only for CASH\$22.50.
TERMS: \$5 down and \$5 per month \$25.

UNTIL 5.30 P. M.

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SAN JOSE, Aug. 210.-A fine of

\$100 and three months' imprison:

ment in the county jail with no alter-

hative was the sentence imposed by

Increases By 1059 WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. — The msus Bureau today announced Hanford Population

Census Bureau today announced the following 1920 population results: Hanford, Cal., 5888, an increase of 1053 or 21.9 per cent. Watsonville, Cal., 5013, increase 167, or 12.8 per cent.



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ing after hearing a report from H. L. Hagan, city attorney, on the present road Commission. .

A resolution, introduced by W. J. Commissioner of Revenue and Finance, after the reading of the report, was unanimously adopted by and resist any increase.

The resolution follows: 'Resolved, that it is hereby declared the policy of this council as eing opposed to any increase in: ferry transportation rates, and, be it further resolved, that the city attorney be und is hereby directed to re-sist and oppose on behalf of the city of Oakland the granting of any such

CITIES NOT CONSIDERED

In his report, giving a resume of he status of the present rate hearing. Hagan m-rely laid the facts be-fore the commissioners without recommendation, with a request for the Council to determine what the city's policy should be in relation to accepting or opposing the increase proposed Avsemb lase Friday in the limitoad Commissioner's hearing on rates and Say. Angeles only will be considered with isterial the probability that protests will be cause of

sion is only carrying out an order of the Interstate Commerce Commis-TWO PLANS OPEN Hagan suggested that the city may combat the proposed ferry increase by opposing any increase until the railroads show that the individual ferry systems are entitled to increases, or may immediately after the granting of a blanket increase of 20 per cent on all freight and passenger rates, including ferry fares, apply to the Railroad Commission for a hearing on the ferry rates

the fact that the Railroad Commis-

stated, would mean opposition not only to the ferry increases but to the Interstate Commerce Commissioner's decision for the rehabilitation of the railroads, and would, if success-rived off Humboldt Bar this afterful, suspend the effectual date of the noon and will be brought into port proposed increase.

M.E. MINISTERS ARE WANTED BY IN FERRY RATES EASTBAY, SAYS AD

report, was unanimously adopted by the Countries of the Mathodist of the Methodist of the M plated increase and directing Hagan to natertise for ministers for the the directors, following the remains to take the necessary steps to oppose the churches under his jurisdiction.

The three consecutive forms the directors following the remains the churches and resistance the churches the consecutive forms the consecutive forms the churches the church For three consecutive issues the bring politics into the board." following advertisement has appeared in a national church paper,

young preachers, who led lenge of empire building in the west, lever of that he be supplied when the nation's future lies. No that he be supplied when the new preferred list.

We will be supplied when the new preferred list.

WOT LOOKING FOR VOTES

"I believe that any teacher educated in the United States is good enough for Oakland," broke in Displacement of the limited states is good enough for Oakland," broke in Displacement of the limited states is good enough for Oakland, broke in Displacement of the limited states is good enough for Oakland, broke in Displacement of the limited states is good enough for Oakland, broke in Displacement of the limited states is good enough for Oakland, broke in Displacement of the limited states is good enough for Oakland, broke in Displacement of the limited states is good enough for Oakland, broke in Displacement of the limited states in the limited states is good enough for Oakland, broke in Displacement of the limited states in the limited states is good enough for Oakland, broke in Displacement of the limited states in th

lay, Alameda, Richmond, Modesto, and politics in the board."

Martinez, Trucy, Hayward and all of: The discussion was brought to an to go into effect September 1.

In a verbal statement to the the smaller towns in the counties end when a motion was made and Council Hagen declared that Leon represented, some 41 churches in all, carried that Director Campbell Gray, assistant city attorney, was In just what sections the dearth of should be furnished a copy of the present last Friday in the Rangold Procedure origin Dr. Milnes does not preferred list that he demanded Survivent last Friday in the Rangold Procedure origin Dr. Milnes does not preferred list that he demanded Survivent last Friday in the Rangold Procedure origin Dr. Milnes does not preferred list that he demanded Survivent last Friday in the Rangold Procedure origin Dr. Milnes does not preferred list that he demanded Survivent last Procedure or Pr reported that there was practically is at present enjoying his vacation launched the discussion, showed that no consideration given to the opposit at Lake Tahoe and cannot explain out of 1394 teachers entering Oaktion of the cities to be affected by his unique advertisement further. land in the past ten years, 1278 were the move. During the Los Angeles The high cost of living and the from California and 106 from outhearing starting Wednesday, accordation salaries paid clergymen is beside states, and that the percentage ing to Hagan, the problems of Los lieved by other members of the min- of importations this year was 2 per cause of Dr. Milnes' trouble in filling centage has run as high as 19 per merely received and filed in view of his pulpits.

Chaplin Is Dodging

SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, Aug. 10. rector of Americanization. The re-—Charlie Chaplin, movie comedian, port was as follows: recently made defendant in a suit for BEST TEACHER divorce brought by Mildred Harris Chaplin is in Salt Lake, while deputy sheriffs in Los Angeles are attempting to serve him with papers in the divorce action.

Chaplin said today, he came, here to escape the notoriety of the divorce suit on which he would not comment.

former proceeding. Hagan Schooner Alumna

schooner Alumna, one month out from San Francisco for Eureka, ar-

Tribute Paid Dead Oakland

Dr. WEDCRAFT

Draped in flags and covered with city, too busy to remember for long years during three administrations flowers brought and had there by those who made the sacrifice, few in the Oakland schools.

OAKLAND HAS BEST the laving friends and relatives, and will know of course that the source, know him when he marched away, who is being burled today volunthe casket containing the body of teered to cross alone over a shell-tharies M. Hickox, private of the swept area to bring in a comrade Sixth Division, who was killed dury who was seriously wounded, and few ing the last days of the decisive drive there are this day who will know across the northern boundaries of that Hickox crossed back over the France, and one of Oakland's own, shell-swept area bearing to safety a stood in state in the reception room man who stood silently beside the cashet today, with bowed head and

wept.

Wept.

He was Sergeant Ray Guinimer of the troom to mourn the loss of a loved one.

MOTHER WAS PRESENT

The mother of the dead soldier.

Mrs. Willia Fickox, 1104 Thirty.

Wept.

Wept.

He was Sergeant Ray Guinimer of the found anywhere in the United States. This testimony was given in the telegrams and letters read in open meeting of the Board of Edulops of a loved one.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—The Cation a few weeks ago.

Casket containing the body of Alfred We believe that the Oakland Court of the Cation a few weeks ago.

We believe that the Oakland Children boxes.

The mother of the dead soldier, W. Wright, a San Francisco soldier, Wrs. Willia Hickox, 1104 Thirty, who died of wounds in France, stood filing past the casket.

LEGION TO BURY HERO

man who stood silently beside the Oakland has one of the best syscashet today, with bowed head and tems of choosing teachers to be

floated to the wind at half mast,

So. 5 of the American Legion, some casket in the name of the city of San from outside by the method objected who knew Hickor as a soldier, were Francisco. Seats were placed on one to recently by a member of the present, and marched behind the side of the casket where the parents board will be published if desired." casket to Mountain View cemetery, and relatives sat all day. Two solwhere there was a simple burial. diers stood guard.

No expense will be shouldered by morning at 8:30 o'clock at a Mission by "a member of the board" was he mother. Although she insisted street chapel. Native Sons of the protested by Mrs. Short, who dethat she pay, the Legion refused to Golden West and American Legion listen and contracted to pay for members had charge of the service, everything.

In the hustle and bustle of a big for bravery.

Westphals Are Reconciled; Will Drop Divorce Action

A reconcilizzion has been effected, the divorce action will be dismissed tween Fred Westphal, member of at onco. the wealthy Alameda family of that Westphal, whose father, J. C. name, and his wife, Mrs. Annie Westphal, was one of the pioneer Westphal, who was sued for divorce mill men of this section, brought the two months ago on charges of cruels guit for divorce, charging that his ty. The couple are living together wife for years had threatened to again at their home, 744 Santa Clara abandon him because of trivial difavenue. Alameda, following a settle- ferences, addressed disparaging re- jorie Porter. Lazear school; Bessie ment of their differences, both temmarks to him, criticized his actions

and applied epithets and other ob-

ctionable language to him. Coincident with filing the suit, Westphal filed a list of doposits in & Stetson Company for \$2190.96, for various banks of Oakland and San furnishing all sheet metal equip-Francisco, totalling more than \$80,-000, in joint accounts of himself and 000. In joint accounts of himself and was accepted, and the American his wife, asking restraining orders to Wood Working Machinery Comprevent Mrs. Westphal from with- pany will be given \$4090 for madrawing it and declaring it to be chinery.

community property. Judge T. W.

Harris granted a temporary order in one case, relating to the Bank of Stones Fists Fly in

deposit, but nothing further was deposit, but nothing farther was done in the matter.

Mrs. Westphal left her home shortly before the filing of the suit and her whereabouts was generally unknown, but she retained an attorney, who filed a demurrer claiming the complaint did not state sufficient grounds to constitute a cause of

The Westphals were married in San Rafael, March 26, 1901. There are no children,

Doctor Identifies Stolen Instrument demands.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 10,--A sphygomanometer, a valuable instrument used in testing blood pressure, which

HUNTER DEFENDS

BERKELEY, Aug. 10-Instead of | The question of whether or not transportation rates will be opposed having too many applicants as has teachers should be "imported" from by the city of Oakhand, it was de-been the custom in the past, the outside of California to Oakhand's of the city of Oakana, was de-eided by the City Council this morn-pulpits of Methodist Episcopal the chambers of the Board of Edu-ing after hearing a report from H. L. churches of the Oakland district cation as the subject of a contro-Hagan, city attorney, on the present may go preacherless during the next versy last evening, when Superinted hearing before the State Rail-year.

"It is an attempt to

Director Fred A. Campbell, who started the controversy several telling the plight of the Berkeley weeks ago in a campaign against minister to eastern students of the the so-called importation of teachegy: , ers, followed Mrs. Short by stating "Wanted—Several well prepared that there are more outside teach-

tendent, Oakland district, Califernia lenough for Oakland," broke in Diconference."

The district in which Dr. Milnes' ing for votes from Californians, as "empire building" is to be done in some of our members appear to be cludes the cities of Oakland, Burket It is time we stopped this quibbling

The district superintendent perintendent Hunter's report, which profession to be the real cent, while in past years the per-

Among the outside teachers listed in the report were Superintendent Hunter, Miss Florence LaGanke, di-L. A. Process Servers rector of home economics, and J. Fred Anderson, newly elected di-

> BEST TEACHERS WANTED "It is the policy of the Board of Education to bring to Oakland the very best teachers obtainable. That Oakland has a very high class teaching corps is proved by the standing of its schools; both at home, in the state, and in the nation.

"It is good policy to bring a teacher to Oakland if that teacher is especially equipped for a specific line of work, even if that teacher may Arrives at Eureka be from outside the state. The best EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 10.—The administrative authority in the country upholds the principle that professional inbreeding is prevented only by bringing the very best ideas on education to the school system from wherever they may be ob-

"We believe that it is entirely consistent with the policy that is making Oakland a great and pros-Hero Who Saved a Comrade in Oakland, that believes in Oaklands future, to import a reasonable number of especially well qualified teachers from the outside.

> "The best possible professional estimony; namely, the testimony of the University of California, Leland Stanford University, and the testimony of our distinguished State superintendent of public instruction

fourth street, Oakland, sat for hours in state in the rotunds of the City by the body of her son, weeping si- Hall yesterday from 2 o'clock in the Cakland's children the very best tentity. There was no ceremony, nor afternoon uptil 7:30 last hight, while muffled drums-just a silent line the flags above the Civic Center of Education and of the superin-This afternoon the funeral services were simple, with music, and words by a chaplain. Members of Oakland Post tendent's office are an open record.

CAMPBELL IS NAMED diers stood guard.

The last paragraph of the report, referring to the method objected to clared that, if the report were given publicity she did not care to have

he public believe that the objecions came from her. As a consequence, and at the suggestion of other members of the board, the phrase was changed by the insertion of the name of Director Fred A Campbell as the objecting member, with Campbell's consent.

The board last evening adopted a eport of Superintendent Hunter ecommending the election of the following new teachers: Myrtle Palmer, penmanship supervisor; Ciara Hetchel, drawing supervisor;

Mary Woodbury, intermediate and Laura Borwell, physical training. Resignations were accepted from Earl W. Barker, preferred list; Martha M. Beck, Garfield school: Mar-Jordan, Laufel school; John E. Lemos, preferred list and Larene Travers, preferred list.

The bid of the Holbrook, Merrill

ment to the department for the year,

S.J. Cannery Fight SAN JOSE, Aug. 10 .- With a score of growers waiting to make deliveries of ripe fruit, the big First street cannery of the Bisceglia Brothers was idle today as a result of the strike of 750 workers. More than 225 male workers walked out Saturday after their demands for a wage increase had been turned down and the women left the plant vesterday in a sympathetic strike. The strikers refused to accept a compromise offer advanced by the cannery last light and voted to submit additional

In their original ultimatum to the company they asked for the Welfare Commission's cannery wage scale of 57% cents an hour for eight hours. was found in property seized follow- 72 cents an hour for overtime up to ing the arrest of Dr. H. A. Terzian 4 hours and 85 cents an hour for all at Palo Alto several days ago, was time over 12 hours. Last hight they identified today as the property of voted to ask that this scale he made Dr. Harold Cooper of San Francisco retroactive so that the men would be and was turned over to him by paid on this basis for all work since Sheriff George W. Lyle.

June 1.

THROAT CUT, MAN SITS ON ASH CAN IN MAIN STREET

Sitting on an ash can in front of the Hotel Roma at Third street and Broadway this morning, Guis-cepti Porterri, 27, an Italian, was found bleeding to death from a wound he had indicted in his neck. The wound was so deep that the man's windpipe was almost severed. In Porterri's hand was the razor he had used. In the gutter lay \$170 in bills where he had thrown them.

C. S. Jorgensen, patrolman, who was called, helped lift the Italian into an ambulance, after he had been induced to drop his razor. Porterri is now at the ermergency hospital where he is reported

Before cutting his throat, Porterri wrote a farewell note in Italthen slashed himself while still in his room and ran to the

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The payment of \$57,\$19.26 to the balance due the company for the balance due the company for the public use charge and adjustments for pipes and hydrants installed between January 1, 1917, and June

18 San Francisco hospital to a Los hospital to a Los hospital.

In case Miss Hanselman does not balance due the company for the balance due the company for the basic charge and adjustments for pipes and hydrants installed between January 1, 1917, and June

19 San Francisco hospital to a Los hospital to a Los hangeles hospital.

In case Miss Hanselman does not between the defense was handled by Attorney Loui King.

The defense sought to prove that Fulcher tried to pay for meals of two companions with the quarter-master's check, as well as his own. 20, 1920, was authorized by the City Council today in an ordinance given final passage, appropriating the money from the fire department

funds of the past year.

The public use charge, covering the last half of the fiscal year 1919-1920, was authorized under at rate established in a decision of the State Railroad Commission, granting the company a "stand-by charge" for company a "stand-by heing prepared to furnish the city with fire hydrant service. The charge was contested by the city and carried to the Supreme Court, which finally upheld the commission. Today's payment closed the long legal contest over the rate.

Twin Charges His Brother With Forgery Charged with cashing a check that

ad been sent from home to his brother, who was in jail, James A. Hodge, colored, was on trial for forgery in the police court of Judge George Samuels this morning. John Hodge, the twin brother of James, was the chief witness against

Several months ago John was arrested on a petty larceny charge and spent several weeks in jail. At that time James brought his mail to him. After he had been released, he learned that his father had mailed a check to him for \$150. He had not received it. The trial was continued until August 30.

will be in Oakland

from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

THURSDAY

Don't Miss Her

CHINESE FEAR TONG OUTBREAK AT SUNNYVALE

MAYFIELD, Aug. 10.—At the request of Chinese working at the Bayside cannery, near here, the town marshal has posted deputies here to watch the plant and in-coming trains.

A tong war has opened, the local Chinese claim, and they refused to work until the guard was posted. No information was given out as to where the hostilities started or the names of the tongs

Rose Hauselman, woman manager for Ferri's Bassett street restaurant, Economy, a partner of the woman, is also under arrest and will be placed after a jury had found her guilty of on trial Wednesday. The trial atles) on Clyde Fulchet, a Wounded tracted wide attention here through participation by the local post of the American Legion in the prosecution Fulcher is still in the hospital here undergoing treatment for wounds following an investigation of the sol-which are said to have been re-dier's story. The prosecution was opened by rough freatment given him conducted by Assistant District Atby Miss Hanselman when he tendered torney Percy O'Connor and City Ather a quartermaster's check in pay-ment for a meal, while en route from it San Francisco hospital to a Los the defense was handled by Attorney

The police were busy today investigating burglaries reported last night, in many portions of the city. Hotel thieves secured the master key that unlocked the doors of all the rooms in the Victoria Hotel 717 the rooms in the Victoria Hotel, 717 Clay street, and then entered twenty rooms. From each room bedding and equipment was taken, and it is thought that the thieves put their

loot into a waiting car.

The police believe the multiple burglary was committed by persons living in the hotel and a rigid investigation is under way this morning. The loss is estimated at several hun-

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HERE'S BAIL PLAN ON FARE CHANGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Proposals for deposal of tickets, return coupons and Pullman car tick-ets bought before the date of advanced passenger fares were sub-mitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Associa-tion of Railway Executives. They

All tickets sold prior to August 26, on which journey is begun to be honored to destinations.
Outstanding sleeping or parlor

car tickets to be used on or after August 26 will be honored only on payment of the surcharge. Commutation or other multiple ickets sold prior to August 1 will

Commutation and other multiple forms of tickets bearing cal-endar month limit or limit not exceeding 85 days from date of sale, sold on after August 1, and prior to August 26, will be hon-

Commutation or other multiple forms of tickets bearing longer limits than calendar months or excceding 35 days from date of sale, sold on or after August 1 and prior to August 26, will not be honored on or after August 26. but such tickets will be redeemed. Tickets sold prior to August 1 must not be dated ahead for use on or after August 26, unless the increased fares are collected. Milk and cream tickets pur-purchased prior to August 26 will

not be honored on or after that date, but will be redeemed at face The commission has indicated that it will probably authorize the

recommendations.

Public Health Meet Set for September

The American Public Health assodation will meet in San Francisco September 13-17. The problems of control of narcotics, food poisoning, child hygiene, mental hygiene, establishment of health centers, sanitary engineering, vital statistics and the drug traffic will be discussed.

A total of forty-seven cases of smallpox, of which Oakland had ten, was reported throughout the state by was reported throughout the state by health officers for the last week in July. In the same period there were 163 ceses of tuberculosis, 35 of whooping cough, 73 of measles, 156 of social disease, 62 of diphtheria and 32 of scarlet fever.

Malaria in the rural districts is

U.S. to Seek Pact

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. — Japanese and other foreign shipping interests will be asked to join with Apperican shipping in what it is hoped will lead to an amicable and stable adjustment of the Pacific Ocean rate question, Chairman Ben-Ocean rate question, Chairman Eenson of the Shipping Board says.

Persistent runors have been seized the ship and sailed her to

abroad that the United States intended to cut rates on the Pacific, he cut rates arbitrarily as long as courpetition rests on a fair basis. There is plenty of business in the

East for all shipping engaged in that trade, he declared, and it is not the policy of the board to seek any peals.

Whisky Runners

Alarm Government sociated Press).—Whisky smuggling the United States has reached with proportions that it has brought in its wake a large illegal traffic in other commodities, it was learned at the Treasury Department. Officials have become so concerned that they are considering a rearrangement of the Government's coastal criminchasing arms with a view to concentrating on what they described as a menacing situation

The customs service has found itself "wholly inadequate" to meet the situation, according to Assistant Secretary Shouse. He declared customs officials were handicapped "both in

L.A. Will Observe

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10 .- No in- water. terference will be made by the city "As navigation is the only thing of Los Angeles if officials of San in which the war department is con-Francisco file a protest against the claims made by this city to the beadwaters of the Tuolumne and Merced rivers and Yosemite creek as a source of hydro-electric power, was announced today by officials of the Public Service Department. the department said that Los Angeles has no intention of pressing any claim to the water of any stream that may interfere in any way with

WOOD BUTCHERS MISTAKEN FOR YEGG CROWD

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.— Detective headquarters early this morning were thrown into turmoil by the receipt of a frantic tele-phone call from the offices of the Postal Telegraph Company, in the Flood building, Market and Powell streets, advising the authorities that yeggmen were sawing their way into the vaults of the Morton Jewelry Company, which occupies premises under the telegraph office.

A posse of detectives, heavily armed with revolvers and sawed-off shotguns, rushed to the Flood building in the nolice automobile. Arriving at the building the

detectives formed a cordon around the jewelry company premises, attracting a fair-sized crowd of early morning spectators. At a given signal the officers, with their weapons held in readiness. forced their way into the jewelry company's establishment and dis-

That the uproar heard by the Postal Telegraph employees had been caused by carpenters who had been working all night changing a well-known cafe into a

Dunkley Patent Case Reopening Is Sought

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Owners of the largest canneries in the state yesterday petitioned the United States District Court to reopen the actions brought against them by the Dunkley Company for alleged in-fringement of patent.

The Dunkley Company claimed to be the owner of a patent device for pacific paced as a patent device for

peeling peaches. A temporary de-cree was given by Judge Van Fleet favor of the company against the fin & Skelley, J. C. Ainsley Packing Company, Anderson Barngrover Manufacturing Company, Golden State Packing Company and J. F. Pyle & Son, Inc. By this decree the

defendants would have to pay \$500,000 a year in royalties. Attorneys for the defendants claim that evidence has been discovered showing that the patent claimed by the Dunkley Company was assigned by it to another incorporation by the same name and therefore that compeeling device.

S.S. Rogday Warrants Are Ordered Dropped

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Warrants charging members of the Russian naval transport Rogday with cutting down the efficiency of farm- disturbance of the peace were withers in certain sections, but ft is im- drawn yesterday by Police Judge possible to determine the number of Sylvester J. McAtee upon advice from Secretary of State Colby and upon the ground that the vessel be-longs, to a friendly nation. The complaint charging Lieuten-

On Pacific Shipping and Benklevsky with assault to will be withdrawn today by Judge Morris Oppenheim. Secretary of State Colby has advised the authorists will be asked to join with bassador has notified him that the lieutenant boarded the ship in this harbor upon his orders.

Girl and 14 Men Get Bar Certificates

Fifteen Eastbay applicants were admitted to the bar at yesterday's Judge William H. Waste sal undue advantage for its bottoms has presiding justice, Frank S. Brit-Höwever, he intimated, should the tain and John T. Nourse as asso-board find itself contending with unboard find itself contending with un-fair methods it held the power to by M. C. Sloss, Warren Gregor and protect American shipping. Charles A. Shurtleff, state board of bar examiners.

Those admitted were:
Onkland—Orlin J. Bell, John M.
Kenny and Virgil H. Vargas.
Piedmont—Herbert E. Hall, Her-WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—(By As- bert Salinger and Eugene K. Sturgis. Berkeley—Leslie B. Schlingheyde, Claude Rohwer, Eugenia K. Burger, Edward M. Jaffa, L. E. Kilkenny, Reginald H. Linforth, James E. Mc-

Army Signature Not Needed on Tahoe Pact

Farland, Julian Pardini,

Failure of the war department engineer. Colonel E. E. Winslow, to sign the agreement between repre-sentatives of the reclamation service, irrigation farmers. Tahoe resort owners and California and Nevada representatives concerning the use of the waters of Lake Tahoe. will fusal by the last Congress to appro- not affect the validity of the agreement, the colonel said today.

The conference, which was held in San Francisco, decided to clean the lower end of the lake and upper S.F. Water Protest reaches of the river of debris so as to give nearby farmers irrigation

> "As navigation is the only thing cerned it was not necessary for me to sign for the department, said Colonel Winslow.

U.S. Marines Hold

San Domingan Poet WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- Fabio Fallio, "the patriot poet," and two other journalists are being held by the United States marine authorities in San Domingo for trial by court-San Francisco's municipal enter- martial on charges of violating cer-

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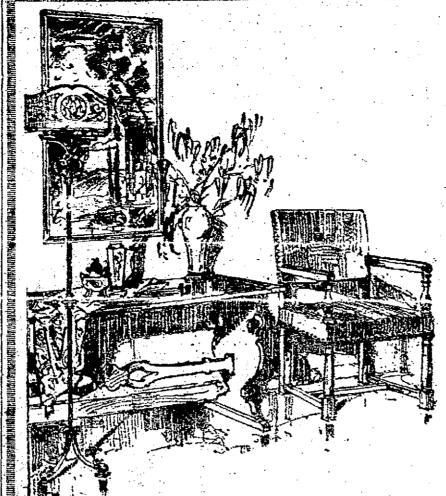
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By Dr. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG,

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When that Pandora's box of bless

gland, which is abaft your Adam's

apple-fails to do its full physio-

logical duty, you are in danger of

becoming fat, dull, mentally slug-

gish, dry-skinned, and now, accord-

ing to four reported patients of Dr.

Joseph Katz of Brooklyn, to have ulcers and superacidity of your mat-

Ulcers of the stomach and upper

intestine are troublesome sores in

their wallpaper-like linings. Their

formation is sometimes a mystery.

They have been ascribed to self-

digestion, boils, infection and to vari-

Now, for the first time, Dr. Kats

maintains that too little activity of

One patient had the digestive

juices of her stomach analyzed and

it was evident that more than

enough acid was produced, and signs

of ulceration were present. A phy-

sical examination, blood tests and

other objective studies all appeared

to point to some deficiency of her

thyroid. In automobile parlance her

various gland cylinders were active

except the thyroid. She was "not

Thereupon, as an experiment and

dental ulcer" would be improved.

Dr. Katz began the use of thyroid

Miraculous to tell, not merely her

This was, so to speak, an "unex-

pected pleasure," if not a discovery.

At once the physician sought three

other victims of ulcer and hyper-

Another was found, a young

mother of four children, whose ex-

cessive stomach acid and ulcer were

unrelieved in any way by the usual

given only half a grain of thyrold

mixed with a cake of compressed

yeast. Needless to tell, her gastric

affection was soon a thing of the

treatments with alkalis.

thyroid symptoms, but the stomach

hitting on all six."

ulcer, disappeared.

your thyroid may be the source

urally acid stomach.

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· A GOOD COMMITTEE.

and representative organization in constituting the Committee of Twenty-one to take over the study of the problem of city and county consolida tion. This committee has been named in conformity with the decision of the conference of municipal officials and representatives of business and civic organizations in Oakland last Thursday evening. Mayor Bartlett has so selected members of the committee that every municipality and the outlying districts are fairly represented.

The members are prominent and trusted citizens of their respective communities and will fill adequately the role of authoritative spokesmen. They are also known for their interest in matters of community progress and will bring to the discussions of the subject of consolidation just the quality of knowledge, earnestness, vision and loyally to the best interest of the Eastbay district that is required for the safe and intelligent handling of this important project.

Unquestionably this Committee of Twenty-one is conscious of the responsibility that now devolves upon it. It is aware of the fact that all the rolmation and sound advice. It may be expected caution against immature decisions and unwise

will be to study the legislative act enabling consolidation of the county and municipal governments, to ascertain what effect, under all possible her own marine insurance, as well as transport ricumstances, will follow an election to pass on her commodities of maritime trade, is disturbing. a consolidation proposal. It will determine Consequently there has issued from England spewhether it is possible that such an election might cious complaints and charges of unfairness, silly we are going, it won't be long until result in county division.

gested plans of consolidation and try to formul Japan have served warning through informal late a plan which will be acceptable to all the channels that they will withdraw service of their municipalities and the outlying districts. It will shipping lines from American Pacific Coast ports Old Songs—the Law Will Not Permit be obliged to take up this phase of its labors with if the law is carried into effect. But if the State the knowledge that unless such an acceptable plan Department and the Shipping Board will percan be presented consolidation will be impossible and any special elections will be a fufile waste of public funds.

applied to this project. All sections and districts try (England) know that we are to be faced with have been brought together in competent repre- the most bitter competition for the supremacy of SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS sentation to discuss and study the project and to the seas which we have ever had to meet. We are furnish the general public with all the information for a big fight, but before America can win the San Jose, was taken from a Peerless picture of such political, economical mon possible. This committee means that the fight she must create a national feeling for a mer-telephone message from his parents has never before beheld, and by the subject of consolidation will be considered in the broad light of day, for the benefit of all the citiout of the darkness in which private interests atrempted to use it for their special advantage and to serve small, individual egotisms.

lic, which The Tribune is sure it will have in manence and a spirit to exact victory. complete measure.

THE NEW SHIPPING TERMINAL

munity possession.

This first unit of the Parr terminal consists of 5000 lineal feet of operating wharves, a concrete warehouse over 500 feet long, and all necessary sional and prolonged banditry pays well in Mexequipment of modern loading and unloading malico. The emoluments which we will enjoy from chinery for ships and cars. Railway switches the Mexican government, at the expense of the been absolutely bone dry from its have been extended to the wharves and ware. Mexican people, as a result of his "surrender" to Palo Alto restaurant is sold that conhouse. They connect with the three transcenti- President De la Huerta will amount to about tains some table tops on which once nental railways terminating in Oakland. The \$2,000,000 in U.S. currency. The promise of rested beer glasses—in other towns

freight may thus be transferred directly to ocean carriers, and vice versa.

It is proper that all the Eastbay district, espe cially the people of Oakland, should feel and express, according to their opportunities, deep appreciation for the promoters and builders of this new terminal. They have met an urgent need on Nevada City tells of a cow turning the part of business, industry and commerce on the water faucet with her horns. Tradition has always left this to the this side of the bay and they have had to work milkman. If the cows are now eduunder many difficulties. Scarcity of labor, dif- cated to it possibly it is the latest trend in the milk business. ficulties in obtaining deliveries of material, and costs of both labor and material, have worked real hardships and caused some delays. But dodged the draft during the war, and they have stuck to the job, spending a large posed they had got away with it, will amount of capital, and they have made good.

This new terminal will, it may be expected, it contains the surprising number of mark only the beginning of active development of the western waterfront. There will be new industries located there and new ordarres and ware houses for the accommodation of both land and political history which is preferable maritime commerce. It is the most important William Kent to his campaign denials contribution yet made to the development of the and explanations. A man's record as established by his actions and exharbor facilities of Oakland and more is to follow. pressions during times when he was

ENGLAND NOT PLEASED.

Great Britain is almost unanimous in denouncing the new American merchant marine law. Government officials have condemned many of its provisions, diplomats have presented formal pro-Mayor Bartlett of Berkeley has created a strong tests against its application and British shipping tion. Many scares are that way men, insurance companies and journals have giving emphasis to the saw about not complained against it as being retaliatory and discriminatory. All of these manifestations may be described in a single sentence: They are Eng. grapes exceeds production, according land's disappointed and frightened outcry that this was brought about by proagainst America's program for achieving and hibiting the use of grapes in the way maintaining independence of American maritime immemorial! It is a great economic

> Among the provisions of the Jones Act which Britishers call "discriminatory" is that prescribing the form of returns of insurance companies engaged in maritime business. This clause, says shall ruminate upon the extravaa writer in the London Sunday Observer, has been sance of these up-country people. designed for the purpose of learning every iota of business transacted by foreign companies, with a view to passing the same on to American concerns. The clause which waives in favor of American insurance companies the Sherman antitrust law is also condemned by this champion of President's plans had not been British supremacy of the seas.

It was fully expected that when the government and the American people got around to the point of establishing independence of foreign shipping dering of too much of the world's interest there would issue howls of protests from trouble. the foreigners. Independence will mean that the invisible balance of trade will not go entirely against us, as it has done in the past. Revenue by overloaded trucks. It suggests citizens of the county look to it for accurate in- from freight rates, marine insurance and port so thorough that such injury would unding charges have in the past meant comit to take up its labors earnestly, but with proper erable revenue to Great Britain, probably one and the bounds when a slight personal one-half billion dollars annually. This revenue advantage is possible from "service" has often offset an apparently unnotion. It will take adequate time to study every favorable balance of trade. It has been someangle of the question, knowing that in this way it thing in which there has been only insignifiant either: "The most startling feature he had added a few desirable votes to son of the great pressure put on them will gain and justify the confidence of the public. competition in the United States and which has confidence of the public. One of the first acts of the committee certainly given England a big advantage over every maritime nation.

for their absolute falsity. Threats of retaliation Then it will be expected to examine all the sug- also have been uttered. Both Great Britain and properly punished." form the duties imposed by the shipping act these threats may be faced with equanimity.

One Britisher, however, gives good advice to the Milwaukce famous, but it remains for Business principles and methods have now been United States, when he says: "We in this coun-

The last sentence is the absolute truth. Popular his grandmother in Oakland, and left never again see such a picture. I saw zeus of the county. It has brought the subject lar interest and popular and business patriotic sentiment is a necessary backing to the new mer- brother. He said his father and rags; I saw men and women drunk chant marine. There will be times and occasions; when American business and shippers will have to THE TRIBUNE commends Mayor Bartlett of forego profits and show extraordinary exertions Berkeley on his selection of the committee. It in the interest of this new possession. But it is Joaquin Light and Power Co. The women husbandless because the husis a good committee, admirably representative. It believed that the "feeling" for a mercantile marine tunnel, which will give outlet to commands the respect and confidence of the publias already been created and that it will show per-dam on the San Joaquin river, is

Colonel Frank B. Blunt, Chicago railway man. It will carry the water in a final who has just returned after a year and a half of drop of 750 feet into a power house Formal opening of the Parr Terminal on the service with the Stevens railway corps in Siberia. Banos Enterprise western waterfront today is a happy reminder to is of the opinion that Germany and Japan are the people of the Eastbay district that important planning an alliance. These countries may not the State fair bigger than ever this no law, no God and no religion. In new facilities have been added to the shipping and be "planning" an alliance, but suless they reform, year. It is a shame that Yuba county my mind, as I listened to these two rail transportation business of Oakland. This their conduct and the spirit of their dealings be a big thing for the county,-'erminal scheme is drawn on a large and compre, with other nations they will be forced into asso-| Marysville Appeal. hensive scale and the first unit, completion of ciation which every other nation of the earth will which is celebrated today, is a most valuable com- regard with contempt. They will stand alone lias ordered equipment for making eight-year-old brother; saw the

"Pancho" Villa has indeed proven that profeswharves and harbor are capable of accommodat. Mexico that Villa would be punished for his high pression that the chief Stanford men

Amazing things are hannening in up-country towns. A despatch from

Those who in one way and another be somewhat perturbed to learn that the list of slackers is to be published, 173,911 persons who failed of their

now in establishing the status of not camouflaging his real sentiments is more reliable data than his assertions while running for office.

* * * Here's a despatch to the effect that there is a glut of farm labor in South Dakota. The dire predictions that were made of such a scarcity that farm products would not be harvested evidently lacked founda-

Only to think that the demand for to a despatch from Washington, and that they had been used from time

A despatch from Redding tells of a bucket of milk being effectual in extinguishing a fire. Until the comment of the Searchlight arrives we

There is ground for saying the League of Nations idea is a failure. The spectacle of so much of the world being at war is enough to justify it. But this very fact is to be employed as a campaign argument. It will be contended that if the thwarted the present conditions would not exist. The obvious answer is that a prevention that would have fallen mainly upon the United States would have necessitated the shoul-

that modern' road building might be

The Fresno Republican isn't suited is no Democratic party and that he is not its candidate. We have long known that the Democratic party Naturally the thought that America will carry was dead, but this is the first time it has been officially acknowledged."

> Dire possibility suggested by the the profiteers will form a union and

> One of the big hits of the season is It " It is a companion to "Shimmy ing Tonight on the Old Camp Ground. -Los Angeles Times

* *

Redding has hopes, according to the Searchlight. "Schlitz beer made Redding's jackars brandy to give the town a State-wide reputation

hat he had run away and returned home when his parents interfered with him while he was fighting his the farms idle and the children in mother didn't love him any more .-

Completion of the Kerckhoff tunwaters accumulated by the Kerckhoff children fatherless because few, if 18.000 feet in length and has been drilled, through solid tock. It has a dimension of 1712x1712 feet and above the San Joaquin river -Loc

is not one of the exhibitors. It would women talk and rave—over a few votes-I saw the homes in Russia

-Pittsburg Dispatch

good? Here's Palo Alto, that has -newspapers give the general iming the largest Pacific Coast liners. Rail borne crimes against the United States will not be kept. of prehistoric times spent their time reigned, and saw the smoke from burning homes and heard the shrieks

The psychological moment for a big bass to strike is when you are busy watering the minnows.



WOMEN'S QUARREL AND | from broken hearts. Months passed A NATION'S NEED

To the Editor of The Tribune:

sat near a couple of women, the greatly exercised and were showing drew. considerable heat and were greatly These two women were but two of agitated. I admit having subjected many millions of men and women in my sense of hearing to a rather

the tendency of a class to overstep lived in San Francisco and was deeppense of the district represented by I listened to the conversation for the best country on God's earth two women sat, I said to the speaker: and aged. "Madam, are you sufficiently unconventional to permit me to hand you held out her hand and took the paper. I withdrew and closely watchthe floor, and took the document Peaks into the Pacific Ocean. vithout her looking up. I then withdrew, leaving her still storing at some

> mental picture her mind had drawn on the deck of the boat The paper I had handed her was one given to me in Siberia, and on authority which I believe to be absolutely reliable, was said to be a true copy of the order issued by the Reds in the Spring of 1917, federalizing the women and girls of Russia.

When my attention was first at tracted by the conversation between to his home. He was on his way to telligent mankind, may the world the ruins, wrec's and chaos; I saw

l with "independence and liberty." Licence and personal inclinations ran riot: nebody worked: that which any man or woman could get was his or hers by right of possession. A million bands had gone to war three million any, had returned. Three years is long time and small mouths must fed, and adult human bodies seem human require companionship hence, possession of women in thousands of cases was temporarily afrected by the physical defectives, the old and decrepit: more children were being been to these souples, more lives created and that in a land when

The well known Clayton Winery daughter fice, diagging with ner her against the righteousness and honor of the world. management will enter the syrup the tide of Reds was too strong for grape syrup and it is understood the mother faint and fall and be there, busifiess on quite an extensive scale, her physical strength, her body too old for their physical needs: I saw The Palo Alto Times doesn't see saw him scan the seething mass of the use: "What's the use of being humanity about him for his daughter scious wife and his mind went out: saw the girls over 16 and the wor under 40 listed, surveyed and ap praised, just as the pigs and goats were listed and valued. In my mind's eye I swent that whole central western part of Russia, where terror

burning; saw the father fight to save

and I find myself on a ferry boat in San Francisco bay, with two women quarreling with conditions which i seemed had robbed one of them of On one of our ferry boats recently her administrative rights over a few votes. Then it was that I handed one elder of the two a woman of perhaps of which she had, as she read, drawn of them the paper from the contents 45, was in earnest conversation with her picture on the deck at which her companion. Both women were she still was gazing when I with

our country today who do not seen to realize that they owe their counsevere strain to catch the gist of the try and themselves and posterity conversation and I succeeded. It duty, an immediate and pressing appears that from the conversation—| duty. To lay aside petty quarrels and which amounted to a rather heated contentions, to devote themselves to the work of harmonizing the conditions existing since the close of the World War; to help to swing the ly interested in politics. It further pendulum back to normal with the appeared that some local he poli- regular rhyhtmical motion, without tician had indulged in what men call exaggeration or extreme; to work to the ends that the human minds of to-"sharp practice" by reason of which day all more or less abnormal by reanormal, to work, all together, laying aside petty strifes and contentions and work to the end that our cwn about five minutes, when I took from again become the land of promise about five minutes, when I took from again become the land of proving, and the ing.

Whist party, Native both ing.

Women's Democratic Club hostess. Merciful God! While there is a

country, our neighbor, where it seems, mitteemen, Hotel Oakland this document with the request that that Satan aided by all that Satan you read it-now?' She looked up, could put into human hearts has done his worst, and while here in our country where it seems that God has ed her while she read it. When she done his best-two women should had finished I walked over to where quarrel over the small grain of sand she sat, head bowed and gaze fixed on blown from the top of the Twir ODE C. NICHOLS.

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way, dear, I seem to always the Fulton plays the most.

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2-Mile Bay Swimming Championship SUNDAY, AUG. 15

A furrier, who suffered for two years previously with a periodic pain Maccabees Review No. 14 meets. in the pit of his stomach, which was Custer Council meets relieved by food, was found by X-George Wharton James ray photographs to have a deep vol-Iotel Oakland. Thursday Night Club gives bal-toon party, Maple hall. cano-like nicer of the ttomach. An operation was advised, but some consultants were convinced it was a cancerous ulcer, so the patient re-

fused to have a surgeon because was in such general poor health. He failed to improve until he was placed upon thyroid inoculations. It is possible that fresh sheep's thy-

lets, would have answered. However, he bean to mend at once and his pain and heartburn soon ceased. He is now a well man and "fit as a

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R.R. RATE INADEQUATE, SAYS KEY ROUTE

SYSTEM SEEKS * INCREASE OVER

The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways today asked the State Railroad Commission for an order readjusting its traffic affairs between San Francisco and Alameda county points. Application is directed ex-, clusively to the interurban transbay service in what is known as the "Key" division. It does not involve the "traction" division, which carries street car passengers between points in Alameda county and Contra Costa

Declaring that even the increased rates of fare granted by the Inter-State Commerce Commission, which if put into effect by the roads in this state will increase the fares on the S. P. ferry by 20 per cent, will not prove adequate in the case of the Key Route, the company asks the California Commission to grant a rate substantially in excess of the amount granted by the Inter-State Commerce Commission.

A one-way fare of 18 cents, such

merce Commission in its recent order, would be cumbersom and im-

to the public, it is declared.

MONEY LOST, CLAIM

In a statement accompanying the application the Key Route officials claim that for the thirty months and in Tune 20, 1820, there here been ending June 30, 1920, there has been a deficit of \$710,550.40, the deficit for the six months ending June 30, 1920, is given as \$64,928.25. It is claimed that the result of the two rate increases granted the company by the commission, one in June, 1918, and the other in September,

1919, is as follows: "Six months ending December 31, 1918, as compared with the same six months of 1917, gross operating revenue increased \$76,588.72; actual operating expenses increased \$118,-

"Six months ending June 39, 1919. of 1918, gross operating revenue increased \$106,196.19; actual operating expenses increased \$147,688.05. "Six months ending December 31, 1919 (which included the second rate increase), compared with the same months for the year 1918, \$130,918.92; actual operating expenses increased \$67,212.78.

COSTS INCREASING "Six months period ending June 30, 1920, compared with the same six months of the year 1919, gross operating revenue increased \$135.-407.50; actual operating expenses in-The company claims that the items

which go to make the operating ex-penses show a steady and rapid increase. It also asserts that during the entire 24 months period in which the higher rates have been collected the increase in gross ouerating revenue totaled \$499,111.32. The total increase in actual operatexpense amount the company says should be added a state tax of €5½ per cent on the increased gross operating revenue amounting to \$26,203.34 and actual cash set aside in depreciation fund in accordance with the commission's order aggregating \$75,262.89. According to these figures there has been a net decrease, therefore, of \$45,530.48.

The company estimates that the increased wages of train men will amount to \$1885.70 a month, in ad-

dition to other maintenance cost. INCREASES FIEMIZED In basing its contention that the roposed increase is justified, the company submitted a report em-bodying items which are declared by the company to establish the steady and rapid increase in its operating expenses. The average monthly cost of fuel for ferryboats, according to the company, range from \$3584 in September, 1917, to \$12,549.97 last

The average monthly cost of wages The average monthly cost of wages paid to trainmen was fixed at \$12,-471.63; in September, 1917, gradually increasing to \$22,222.33 last month. Wages paid to ferryboat crews aggregated \$8618.21 in April, 1917, and amounted to \$16,386.85 last January.
Other increases noted by the company are station men and landing the Bordens lived, next door. Mrs. hands, \$219 per month; boat repair Sievers told Judge Pulcifer she had men, \$148.96 per month; electric no idea she had offended her friend, tower, \$2856.16 per month, and fuel neighbor and tenant when she gently

WHIST PARTY PLANNED A whist party will be held by Pied-mont Parlor No. 87, N. D. G. W., tomorrow at 8:80 p. m. in the Native Sons Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets, for the purpose of enlarging the "9th of September fund," to be used in the celebration of Admission day, the affair of the parlor to be held this year in San Francisco. Mrs. Margaret Canty is chairman of the whist tourney.



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tiful piece of modern jewelry. Bring your old pieces to the HERBERT JACKSON COMPANY for reconstruction before you

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Police Hunt Man Accused of Abducting Pittsburg Girl, 14



SPIRO PETTAS and MARIE SCHOFIELD, Pittsburg girl, he is alleged to have abducted.

Warrant Charges Man With Forcibly Taking Sweetheart from Her Two Brothers

Spiro Pettas, who is alleged forci- The brothers were about to take the In another affidavit by an engi-Schofield from her two brothers at with relatives in order to get her the Pittsburg station. Sunday morn-away from Pettas.

The abandoned car, which bewith her to Oakland, is believed to be still in hiding here today.

A close watch kept on the marking and outwitted officers as he field with her to Oakland. The abandoned car, which bewith hiding here today.

A close watch kept on the marking the panages theater, in Oakland.

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has failed to reeval the issuance of Pappas where his car could

the Pantages theater, in Oakland. San Francisco, San Jose, Redwood Pettas entered a restaurant and City, and other nearby county seats asked the proprietor to telephone to

a license.

Constable W. J. McDermott of Pettas is described as five feet six second feet of water is diverted from the girl was concerned he is certain with dark hair and smooth shaven that she was willing to go with Pettas. The girl is 14 years old and has dark tas and had arranged with him to hair. A warrant is out for the artake her from her brothers Sunday. rest of Pettas.

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Tenant Wins Action Which Follows Women's Quarrel Albert Raymond, counsel for the Alameda Sugar company, during an interview today stated that as far as

When Mrs. B. E. Sievers, wife of where she could set apple boxes ouis J. Sievers, a well-to-do retired down wherever she pleased. business man, and Mrs. J. F. Bor-Borden she could leave if she liked, den, wife of a civil engineer, ex- as it would be easy to get another changed tete-a-tete visits, apple pies tenant. Mrs. Borden did so, testify-and loving words, they were decideding she considered Mrs. Sievers had ly-happy and the folliest of pals. The act of place Mrs. Sievers testified she gave taking home some of Mrs. Borden's no such release, as she meant it apples to make into the smilingly would be active for Mrs. Porder to apples to make into pies, smilingly would be easy for Mrs. Borden to requested her dear friend not to rest secure another tenant and sublet, if the apple box on the plush cover of she wished. a settee, she started a break in the Judge Pulcifer held that Mrs. delightful friendship and the entire Sievers meant what Mrs. Borden said transaction resulted in a loss. Judge Harry W. Pulcifer has de- a recission of contract. The Sievers

nied Mrs. Sievers' plea for damages have given notice of appeal. tract coincident with the Sievers' removal from the place.

The Sievers and the Bordens were close neighbors on Chabot Road. The Sievers, who live at 6433 1/2 Chabot, own the furnished home in which suggested the removal of the apple box from the plush settee. But Mrs. Borden later told her she felt she was insulted and she would have her husband get her a home of her own.



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IRRIGATION HELD BLAMELESS IN ANTIUCH ACTIUN

from the Sacramento river for the irrigation of rice fields should be dumped back into the river at Sac-ramento City, there would be no material change in the salinity of the water in the San Joaquin river at Antioch. This was the chief state-ment contained in an affidavit of Major George Wadsworth, United States army engineer, read today into the record of the hearing upon the petition of the City of Antioch for an injunction restraining the irrigation-ists of the Sacramento Valley from making further diversions of water from the Sacramento river until the riparian rights can be adjudicated. Wadsworth deposed in part as

"If all of the diversions were discontinued, the Sacramento river's discharge past the city of Sacramento would be about 3500 feet. While this amount would materially freshen the and to a lesser extent the upper portion of the Suisun bay, in my opinion no material change would occur at SLOUGHS EXPLAINED

This was in answer to the contenion of Antioch that the diversion of water has resulted in the water at Antioch, which is situated upon the San Joaquin, being so salty that it is unfit for human use. Antioch contends that the city has prior ri-parlan rights to many of the irrigationists upon the Sacramento river-One of the bases for her riparian rights upon the Sacramento is laid pon the ground that by means of interconnecting cloughs, waters from the Sacramento pour into the San In regard to this contention, Wads-

vorth's affidavit contains a report of survey which revealed that during tidal cycle in a summer month more water poured from the San Joaquin into the Sacramento than from the Sacramento into the San Joaquin. The balance in favor of the Sacramento river was 227 second feet. Continuing, he averred that even if the flow of the river at the city of Sacramento was raised to 3500 second feet, the flow through these sloughs still would be in favor

In the affidavit of Engineer C. E. Grunsky he sets forth that one of the big reasons for there being such be a large salinity in the San Joaquin

connecting sloughs and the lack of heavy rains and snow storms of recent years are further factors in the presence of sait water at Antioch.

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easiest terms ever offered.

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HATS, CAPS, Etc.

Boy, Dog's Bones, Imagination, and Lo, Tale of Crime

A hoy's desire to terrify a friend with a "Huck Finn" story of cond men's bones, a dry gulch and a love-ly path gave William Veale, under-sheriff of Martinez, several hours of labor last night and was responsible for considerable activity on the part of the Oakland police. The bones proved to be those of a dog.

It was Ray Hansen, 12, who told Captain Bock the story of a body crammed in a box and beside a dry creek between Martinez and Richmond. The sheriff of Contra Costa County was notified and investiga-

With Hansen on his walk when the bones were discovered, was Ralph Driscoll, 819 Aileen street, who has admitted that he knew all the time that the bones were those

lerwood, 21 years old, of 562 Fairlew street, Oakland, never to touch freedom this morning when he appeared before Judge Robert Edgar, at Berkeley, charged with being intoxicated while riding in an auto-mobile driven by J. J. Mingham, also Underwood refused vesterday morning to tell Judge Edgar where he had obtained the liquor on Sunday, evening, and was held under \$100 until he furnished the desired information.

This morning he informed the judge that he had bought three rinks at 30 cents apiece from Gibbs Dyeing Company a Sixty-eighth street and San Pablo avenue. "You are a nice looking young man," said the judge, "you ough o know better than to act this way If you will promise never to touch drink again I will let you go."
"I promise," said Underwood.

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vhich was running. Thrown into the tonneau she was gagged by three of the men, she said. Before the gag was forced into her mouth, the girl said, she screamed several times, but the car was driven away at a high speed. Frightened after they had slugged he girl, the men held a hasty con-

"Let's run for it and let the little cat go," one of the men was heard to say, according to Miss Wagner's story to the police. They went to their car and drove away at high

Wagner wandered for some time be-force she encountered anyone who yould help her. Finally she met woman. A passing car was stopped by the woman. It was driven by Marshal Ed Carey of Emeryville. Carey rushed the girl to her home and then notified the police, physician found the young woman

idea of the identity of the four men who kidnaped the girl.

But I sure was angry when I woke up on Sunday morn' and on my dresser found a dozen Ties so spick

made me sore—slie never bought my Ties before—though I will say, my wife had shown good taste. Then came my wife and all aflutter, she read my mind just like book. "No, Joe, the American

American Dyeing and Cleaning

is she walked at Thirty-fourth and Hollis streets, forced into a large auomobile, despite her screams for help, Miss Lillian Wagner, 25, o 3031 Adeline street, was the victing of the gang of thugs for more that an hour and only freed herself after

Miss Wagner had been to the house of a friend near Fortieth and Adeline streets and started home at 10:30 o'clock. She told the police she noticed an automobile followed her for several blocks. At Thirtyfourth street the car drew up to the curb and the men leaped out. Miss Wagner said she tried to run but the men caught her and dragged her back to the car, the engine of

sultation.

Dazed from the struggle, Miss

condition serious.

The police believe they have a good

Blessed be the ties that bind.

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Lieutenant Bertrand Acosta, pilo the leading transcontinental mai airplane, was taken to Sacramento early today by Detective Sergean face a felony charge preferre against him by Miss Ilah Dodge. Strenuous efforts on the part of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacher to secu the release of his pilot on bail faile



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Corsets sold formerly at \$5.00 to \$10.00, are NOW offered at \$3.50 to \$7.50. These include selected lines of diversified make and varied style.

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Wednesdays—Always—Wednesdays Crib Sheets, beautifully hemstitched, are offered as follows:

Sized 36 by 54......\$1.25 Sized 36 by 50......\$1.00 Superior Garter Fasteners, for baby's diapers, in white, pink or blue, are sold at 20c each.

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These cases come in the standard 45x36-inch sizealso envelope and day sizes. They are made of the wellknown "Fruit of the Loom."

in yellow and blue, \$2.00 the pair.

Envelope cases, therry blossom pattern, in pink, blue or yellow, \$4.50 the pair.

Envelope cases, cherry blossom pattern, in pink, blue or yellow, \$4.50 the pair. invelope cases, elaborate embroidery in combinations of yellow, white and green. \$7.50 the pair.

Envelope cases, bow knot and ribbon patterns, white embreid-

ery, \$2.50 the pair. Envelope cases, all white chrysanthemum pattern, \$5.00 the

Envelope cases, Marguerite and bow knot, basket and bird patterns, all white, \$6.50 the pair.

Regulation sized cases, butterfly, ribbon, basket or conventional patterns, embroidered or scalloped edges, all white embroiders, \$3.50 the pair. Regulation sized cases, basket and floral patterns, two rows of hemstitchnig, all white embroidery, \$4.50 the pair.
Regulation sized cases, daisy, bow knot and poppy patterns,

-Sheet and Cases Section, First Floor.

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fancy scalloped edges, all white embroidery, \$5.00 the pair.

HARL MAGGERT GIVES HIS VERSION OF BASEBALL SCANDAL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE HURLERS SHOWED TOO MUCH CLASS FOR THE SLUGGERS LAST WEEK

PLAYER DENIES HE IMPLICATED OTHERS BEFORE MOOSE LODGE

I ells Why He Was Thrown Out of the Game; Holds Fast to Story of Crap Game in South

The sensational developments that President McCarthy promises soon in connection with the Coast League gambling scandal may interest some people but not me. When McCarthy and the others get through making statements I will have my little say but in the meantime the other fellows have the floor."

That's the way Harl Maggert, former Salt Lake outfielder feels about it. The writer called on Maggert at his Berkeley home last night. "President McCarthy has just issued a statement in which "Babe" Borton is quoted as having denied there was any crap game in which he lost \$300 to you." we told Maggert.
"That's all right," said "Shacker." "Let them do all the talking

now. I don't believe that Borton cenied he owned me \$300 as the result of a crap game, but it don't make any difference, anyhow. They're having a fine time making me the goat but just as soon as They're having a fine time making me the goat but just as soon as they get through I'll get busy. I want to retire from baseball but COO CARD TOMORROW I'm not going to retire under a cloud."

Two Ten-Round

Boxing Shows

Two ten-round shows on

That's the prospect for the boxing fains and it will not be

Over at Mare Island. Hippo

Burns is living up a ten-round

main event for the afternoon

of Labor Day and George Wilson and Charlie Page of Be-

nicia are planning a ten-round

fight for the evening of the

The Petroskey-McCormick

ten-round bout at Mare Island

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"big one" in great shape.

the long distance fights.

SOLD TO BOSTON

What about that statement you alleged to have made before the herkeley Moose lodge the other a.s. to the effect that if you cared half others would get into trou-

to the me it is not true. I never volve other players. All I said to ine Moose was 'Brothers, I am eninnocent of the charges against me. You can ask anybody that was propert at the meeting and they'll tell you the same thing. I couldn't Intuive anybody because I don't know of any crooked work going

Believes All Players Thoroughly Honest

'In your eleven rears' experience in the Coast league G. Fou ever suspect any crookedness or did you ever have reason to believe any phayer was deliberately throwing games?" we inquired.
"I never did," was the quick come-

hack "and I don't believe there is a player in the Coast league today that is not giving his best services to his class. It wouldn't take any time for the other players to get wise if one member of the team tried to throw aem down. No, sir, I believe ever player in the league is honest and I don't believe that Borton ever offered Stroud any \$300 to throw a ball Stroud, you will remember, jumped the ball club last year be-cause President Lane would not ofhad won a few games. That's how

Will you tell me the names of the was took part in the grap willing Durion lost \$200 to

I would tell it to you," was the mair "but that is something I wants to give out the names that is up to him. But I'll swear that Babe the falled him for a the first series we played in Los Angeles this DICK DODSON IS ence, but would pay it after he had a course of paydays. The day he paid me the dough he met me at the

Lankershim hotel and said 'i got that cough for you now, Shacker.

"The morning of the game I get a letter from President McCartiny taling me to lay off his umpires and not to use any profane language. When I came up to but the first one was wide and Holmes called it a ball. At de Former was catching for Vernon and he opened up on Holmes with a lot of fancy language that they would have shot me for usin' 'How come De Vormer is getthe away with that stuff when I a t a letter from McCarthy tellin' to cut it out? I asked Holmes. Ho told me to shut up and

President Buly McCarthy, of the

TOOTS AND CASPER

THIS IS HOW DEAD LETTERS ORIGINATED.

By Murphy



On Labor Day Bud Ridley has a busy schedule to this now and promises to convince ahead of him this week. Tomorrow the fans that he is entitled to an ocnight be hooks up with Larry Jones at the Auditorium and Friday night dicting that Teddy will lose two in necessary to travel very far to

at the Auditorium and Friday night he has a date with Georgie Adams at Dieamiand rink. San Francisco. However, two fights a week is nothing for Mr. Ridley. When he was here earlier in the year he had an average of three battles a week and was always in shape. Ridley and his handlers do not think Larry Jones will do anything to spoil the match with Adams, but the Jones people insist that Dud will be dead as a drawing card after Wednesday night. Jones put up a nice hat he toller evening when he gained a decision over Teddy O'Hara and if he fights in the same way tomorrow Ridley will have a real fight on his hands.

O'Hara is back on the card with Joe Leopold on the other end of the bout This looks like one of the bout This looks like one of the battles of the night. O'Hara knows he will have to fight the house? in addition to Leopold but Teddy is used.

BATTING AVERAGES

Decoration Day was a huge success and Matchmaker Burns looks for another monster Hosp, S. L. 5 Sheely, S. L. 124 Crawford I A ..126 , Eldred, Seattle ...119 Glazier, Porlland . . 10 Sutherland, Portland 29 103 Fisher, Version129 525 Kenworthy, Seattle 411 350 54 116 28 Zamloch, Seattle 66 266 24 66 14 Krug, S. J. 105 407 90 130 28 Gvan. Sacramento .. 39 151 16 48 10 1810c. Fortland 116 450 75 142 18 Cooper, Onkiand .. 100 090 64 123 22 J. Mitchell, Vernon. 129 459 85 153 32 Westerull, Portland .100 454 AC A DIFFERED Murphy, Seattle 112 469
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East regards to all the Oaks, especially Carl Holling and Hack Miller.

Yours happily.

DICK DODSON Over Two Hundred Golfers to Play in ingermose Tourness More Sacrimente

rights and we are going to do it. Noboliv can accuse my husband of walled heave "Play wrong-doing and get away with it."

And the little lady meant every Flour baseball club will motor to ward of it.

That's the Maggert side of the have "Dutch" Lundberg on the mound.

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Benicia has not yet been tried out as a "big" fight town but Page and Wilson are experienced promoters who have cessful shows in Benicia during the past few months and they expedi to put over the The Benicia Arzenal is on government property hence pear Bob. Have at last found my position in Laseball. I thought you might be interested to know that I was sold to the foston Ked Sox as a pitcher yesterday.

Do you remember me? I was with the Oakland club last spring as an infielder. Am playing for Ray McKee, Seal's catcher in Saginaw, of the Michigan-Ontario league now. R. Arlett. Oakland ... Knight, Oakland ns 201 Wille, Oakland . 125 444 Corban, S. U Men. Oakland Lane Oakland Long, Vernon

125 449 V Will, if De Vormer on get have shown up and "Will, if De Vormer on get have will it I guess I'm pair to make a ground try to do the same thing? I said, and when he called a burn strike on me I opened up. Then he chased no from the grow. You don't fink if I wanted to throw that game I would have be dead sixty-registing collers, helidally a burn of it do you?

"And remember it isn't the first game. I'te been kicked out of. The make a game it is but to from the diamond I am out there to fight for lay rights.

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VALLEJO, Aug 10.—Eddle Hawkie, Brooklyn Won Lost, Pet. the pride of the navy yard, and Cincinnati 57 43 574 danuel Azevedo have been matched New York 55 46 545

Jim Fuller Will Be in TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon

James IL Fuller, crack athlete of the Olympic Club, is the second to file his entry for the Eighth TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon TRIBUNE Lake Merritt Marathon to be held Admission Day, September 9. In last yes?'s race Fuller finished third and with W. J. Churchill said to be out of it this year Fuller has a good chance to be the winner. Following is a copy of a letter received from Fuller this morning:

San Francisco, August 9, 1920. TRIBUNE Marathon Mgr.,
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Oakland TRIBUNE Marathon on September 9—James H. Fuller, Olympic Club, P. A. A. Reg. No. 19883.
Thanking you for this courtesy.

Thanking you for this courtesy,
I am Very truly yours,
JAMES H. FULLER.

JACK SCOTT, U. C. FOOTBALL STAR, PASSES AWAY

FRESNO, Cal., Aug. 10. - Jack Scott, famous football star of the University of California, died at Visalia yesterday afternoon following an operation for appendicutis. eral days.

erai days.

Scott, who is the son of District

Attorney Scott of Tulare county,
was recognized throughout the
United States as being one of the
leading football players of the
country, Scott played on the United States of California was and listed in the army early ... and saw service in France. Last

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RELEASE OF MAGGERT LEAVES SHEELY KING

Bill Rumler Is Now Second; Lew Blue of Portland Club Is a Much Improved Hitter

By EDDDIE MURPHY .

The pitching in the Coast League last week according to the averages was better than it has been for some time. If you don't think so, ask Earl Sheely and a number of other players who are listed among the 300 hitters. Earl who happens to be the league's spensible for column show Alten to show there are has been responsible for column show Alten to show there are has been responsible for column show Alten to show there are has been responsible for column show Alten to show there are has been responsible for column show Alten to show there are has been responsible for column show Alten to show there are has been responsible for column show Alten to show there are the column show alten to show the column show alter to show the column show the column show alter to show the colum listed among the 300 hitters. Earl who happens to be the league's best hitter to date, had the pleasure of batting against the Oakland hurlers and it cost him just six points. Maybe Sheely should be there, as he has been responsible for but twerve runs in the seven games. Long Tom Hughes of the Angels is credited with three wins and one mains the best hitter. When Maggert left the Bees his hitting average was 374, the same as Sheely now claims. Don't be surprised if Russell (Buz) Ariett has pitched with the responsible for twenty-five runs. vou see the old veterans Sam Crawford of the Angels and Bill Rumler of the Bees again battling to be the king hitter of the league.

Manager Ernie Johnson of the Bees
was another to suffer a loss of more
than half a dozen points while battung against Oakland hurlers so he

LOOK Who Leads

Russell (Buz) Ariert has pittened
man in the league. He is the Oaks
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Manager Ernie Johnson of the Bees was another to suffer a loss of more than half a dozen points while batting against Oaklard hurlers so he has dropped to sixth place among the regular hitters, while his siugging outfielder. Bill Rumler, has taken possession of scond place. Bill didn't gain or loss against the Oakland pitchers. Sam Crawford lost a couple of points in his hitting, but he is right behind Johnson. Last season Same and Rumler fought for didn't gain or loss against the Oakland plichers. Sam Crawford lost a couple of points in his hitting, but he is right behind Johnson. Last season Sam and Rumler fought for the league hitting crown until the very last game of the season. Rumler winning out by two points.

Justin Fitzgerald of the Seals and George Malsel of the Beavers are classed as the leading run makers in the Paicific Coast league. Both those playing hit for the Beavers are classed as the leading run makers in the Paicific Coast league. Both those playing hit for the Sait Lake lineauly of claiming an average or 346. Quiside of Fitzgerald hit twice as
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VALLEJO, Aug. 10.—The Mare

Island Shipbuilders will meet the fast Haiton Didlers at Ecach Park on Sunday afternoon. The visiting team is expected to give the locals one of the largest games of the season.

In the Washington state tournament he had one run of 205 straight.

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Sporting Editor TRIBUNE: Please enter me in The TRIBUNE'S "Mercitt Marathon."

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By JIM HOULIHAN

The Marmon Renewed Car Exhibit, a display which will be in progress for one week, opened yesterday. During the day and evening it drew a steady stream of callers, many of whom were attracted by the novelty of the Rawling idea which simply is to educate motor car owners and prospective buyers as well. to the advanced ideas his company employs in merchandizing automobiles that have already seen some

very attractively painted Marmons are included in the dis-play and "Milady" critics who at-decorations of the huge passenger tended the opening day's exhibition seemed to agree that painter's art given a trial ride last evening and

STRIPPED CHASSIS ATTRACTS As is always true of any motor car exhibition, the stripped chassis, on view in the present instance, comes in for a lot of inspection. A rebuilt Marmon has been taken down and the motor, transmission and differential exposed to view so that any can study construction methods.

In the Rawling show there are open and closed types of Marmons The exhibit will continue until next Sunday night For the present week the showrooms are kept open

day service branch at 320-324 Fo. teenth street and the location of another branch at College and Claremont avenues, a reorganization of the managerial staff has been found expedient. Two changes have just been made by Ernest E. Fetter, manager of the organization, while certain improvements in the general system are under consideration
C. W Carey, who has been in Fetter service for the last four years are under consideration has been appointed assistant general manager at Oakland headquarters,

Webster street at Twenty-first.
To replace Carev who until his appointment as assistant general manager was manager of the Berkeley branch, University avenue at Milvia street, Robert S Pearson has been viloated as Berkeley manager. been Alected as Berkeley manager Behind the appointment of Pearson to this position is a story of human or "heart" interest not usually heard in the prosaic conduct of business

Now, after seven years' service as electrical engineer for Uncle Sam, Pearson has come here and rejoined Fetter, his former boon companion, his arrival being in time to receive the appointment as manager of the Berkeley branch of the company.

Food Director for

Poles Serious.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 10—
Wilham P. Fuller, Jr., director of the food administration in Poland, in outleastly ill in a Vienna hospital, in which were received by his mother, Mrs. George Barr Baker in Burlingame, yesterday. A nerrous oreaknown has been followed by an attack of iniluenga. His life has been despaired of Mrs Fuller and two children of Mrs Fuller and two children

With a party of American refugees, the Fullers fled from Warsaw

into Austria recently.

Fuller is the son of W P Fuller, head of the paint company which bears that name. His mother now the wife of a New York publisher, has not yet decided whether she will go to his bedside

Boy Scout Hikers on Last Leg of Big Trip

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 10 -The last lap of their transcontinental hike was commenced yesterday afternoon by De Forest Jones, boy scout commissioner of Williamsburg District, Brooklyn, N Joseph O'Farrell, assistant secout master of Brooklyn, Troop 94 The last lap will lead them from here to Los Angeles.

The hikers left New York on June 5 and arrived here three days ago.

The trip is being made as a part of their summer vacation and after a short visit in Los Angeles they will board a train for New York During the trip they have spent \$150 for meals, hairouts and so forth. They carry their own tent and cook their own meals, when near restaurants,

One Slain, Two Hurt

In Auto Accident REDDING, Aug 10-Oswald Grittner, 81, of Redding, was killed in an automobile collision on the McCloud river. Harry Hill, Redding insurance agent, driving one car, suffered concussion of the brain. His recovery is problematical. Eric Hill, 7-year-old son, suffered a broken leg
Hill tried to cut around a car on a curve. Before he got clear around

e car coming in the opposite direc-tion struck his automobile and broke the steering gear Hill tried to steer into the road, but could not. The Hill machine rolled down a fifty-foot embankment, took fire and burned Grittner was killed instantly. Hill

and his son and the body of Gritt-ner were drawn from the flames by the driver of the other car.
Grittner was a pioneer baker of Redding. He had hed retired for the last ten years a daughter, Mrs. Else Gibbon, and son, Dr. Albert Grittner, live in San Francisco.

Vanderbilt May Buy

Hoaquiam Newspaper HOQUIAM, Wash. Aug. 10. -Cornelius Vanderoilt Jr., millionaire newspaper reporter of New York, is expected here tomorrow to investi-gate the Washingtonian, a morning newspaper owned by Congressman Albert Johnson, with a view to pur-chasing a little less than a half interest in it. At least Johnson has invited Vanderbilt here, and the re-porter has promised to come. The subject was considered following an interview Vanderbilt had with the



will be in Oakland from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. THURSDAY Don't Miss Her

Taking with them a cargo of popthe benefit of the children of France, the two all metal monoplanes that made history with their flight here from New York, left this morning on their return trip

The poppies, placed in the care of Captain Eddle Richenbacker by Mrs. Helen J. Ahearn, who assisted in conducting the "Poppy day" here, will be delivered to workers in Los Angeles.
The planes have been inspected by hundreds of Oakland persons, in-

cluding many society tolk, who carriers. Mayor John L. Davies was pilots stay over loday to take part in the ceremonies marking the opening of the Parr Terminals Captain Rickenbacker decided that, in the interests of his schedule, a start was necessary before noon. The planes left the field at 10 o'clock

Rice Freight Decision

Is Expected Today SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 10 -The hearing of the application of the Pacific Rice Growers' Association for a reduction of the rates charged for With the rapid expansion of the business of the Auto Electric Sergice company, necessitating the establishment of a night. Sunday and the submission of the Railroad Commission A decision is a sergical commission. ers join with the growers in then appeal for a readjustment. Six steamboat companies operating on Stan Francisco bay and the Sacramento fivel a defendants of the
case with the railroads
The growers assert that the rice
industry is being discriminated
against by placing it on the same

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Fancy Strawberries, deep 12-ounce basket, each 20c | Extra Fancy French Prunes, 40c | Cucumbers, each 2c | Bell Peppers, lb. 7c Fancy Strawberries, deep Cucumbers, each Italian or Summer Squash, ib. 2c l'our-tier Gravenstein Apples-WATERMELONS Basket. \$1.25-Box S Basket. \$1.25-Box \$2.40

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Meat Department Specials for Wednesday Lamb Polequatters of Lamb, lb ZUC Pot Roast, 15c per pound Corned Beef, Lamb Stew. 15c per pound

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Piedmont Parlor, N., 87, Native
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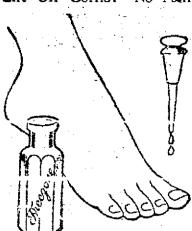
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Boston grand opera companies, was welcomed by her many conclusion of the performance was accorded an outright evation. "The Firefly" is to be presented again this day evenings, with a matinee on Satday evenings, with a matines of Sat-urday. Tomorrow afternoon and Costa Water Company are facing a evening will be decoted to "The situation even more grave than that at Antioch because of the magnitude, southern part of the city, near the evening "The Prince of Pilsen" will of the shortage. These towns are Santa Fe depot. The casing is 12be repeated. Oleum, Crockett and Selby.

DE ANGELIS IS AGILE The demands of "The Firefly" on which furnish the supply, are prov-the singing abilities of the company ing inadequate. New wells are bewere met with an assurance only ing sunk but it is not believed they made possible by the strengthening will provide sufficient water. Marti-Doesn't furf all. Lifty a list appearance by the strengthening will provide sufficient water. Market for settling tanks. They were restantly that corn stops burting, then stantly that corn stops burting, then stantly that corn stops burting, then last appearance here. J. Humbird and the Shell Oil Company 350,000 believed bodily from Second and Cumberly you lift it right off with Duffey, who sings "Sympathy." gallons daily. The rate of consumption is fast increasing and officials of The two wells cost approximately provide sufficient to remove every hard corn, Sybil, give the familiar and exacting the strength of settling tanks. They were removed bodily from Second and Cumberly you lift it right off with Shell Oil Company 350,000 believed bodily from Second and Cumberly wells, a distance of about half a mile. They were removed bodily from Second and Cumberly wells, a distance of about half a mile. They were removed bodily from Second and Cumberly wells, a distance of about half a mile. They were removed bodily from Second and Cumberly wells, a distance of about half a mile. They were removed bodily from Second and Cumberly wells, a distance of about half a mile. They were removed bodily from Second and Cumberly wells, a distance of about half a mile. They were removed bodily from Second and Cumberly wells, a distance of about half a mile. They were removed bodily from Second and Cumberly wells, a distance of about half a mile. They were removed bodily from Second and Cumberly wells, a distance of about half a mile. They were removed bodily from Second and Cumberly wells, a distance of about half a mile. They were removed bodily from Second and Cumberly wells, a distance of about half a mile. They were removed bodily from Second and Cumberly wells, a distance of about half a mile. They were removed bodily from Second and Cumberly wells, a distance of about half a mile. They were removed bodily from Second and Cumberly wells, a distance of about half a mile. They were removed bodily from Second and Cumberly wells, Aithough three new wells are be-ing brought in in the Ygnacio valley, soft corn, or corn between the toes, ing strains confident and swinging they will not provide sufficient water

> personal charm. Those of Oakland who knew Miss Riegelman only as a singer saw her last evening as the down the city's use of water at least 100,000 gallons daily or an imme-diate shortage will result. The Shell and swaggers and smiles a rollick-ing way to high fortune. She sang "Giannina Mia." "When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart" and Oil Refinery and other industrial forced to shut down. 'Love Is Like a Firefly," in a way to just brought in in the park. Water has been struck here at a depth of ninety-four feet and may prove the old things," and captured the house with her selected aria in the last act. source of a permanent supply.
> Recent well tests are said to have

who has starred since the days when he appeared with Lillian Russell and Della Fox, possessor of nimble suffered for three years and was perfectly miser able until a the play. If there are many who friend was telling me to try Lying me to t he did when he first played "The Chocolate Soldier" and has not even found it necessary to cut his dance steps to a minimum.

It is the intention of the New Bostonians to follow in the course of that original company which made light opera history in this country. To that end they have added such singers as the Oakland one, Miss Riegelman, and for their intention and performance they merit a wide

High School Head Inquiry Is Stormy

the Polytechnic High school, who has been suspended by the Board of Education on charges made against him by Superintendent Roncovieri. The hearing was held in the rooms of the supervisors and the big auditorium was packed by both sides in the case.

During the hearing yesterday Addicott was called to the stand and was asked concerning records he had kept of the misconduct of pupils. Room covieri scored such a practice, declaring it marred the reputation of the pupils. "Pussyfoot" was a word frequently used by the superintendent in referring to Addicott and he declared that the principal shirked his responsibilities by asking the faculty to confer with him relative to punish that should be meted out to pupils.

Miscon Latres Holph is attending

the hearing.

Mystery Boat? Absent

Army intelligence operatives and customs inspectors today failed to reveal the mysterious circumstances surrounding the gasoline yacht On Time Again, which was sent to this port by Frank Williams of Toppenish, Wash., in charge of Mrs. Ena M. Harper for a "pleasure cruise" long the west coast of Mexico. to recover \$3000 due on 113 barrels of whicky she is said to have pur-chased from C. H. Lind, who has taken the matter to the Superior fourt and that she was avolved in Angeles, August 20 of last year, Mrs. Harper said that there was othing queer about the vessel at 3. "There is hardly room for the

Billy Sunday Raps League of Nations

LINCOLN, Nebr., Aug. 16. — The Daly Sunday, who come out of Grenent here long enough to make short address before the Epworth

insi decide when we are to declare Leave SIAN FRANCISCO Arrive SiAN FRANCISCO One of the cost benefits bettly Monte Right Duncan Mills 19:05p to the Sierras Sian Ante Road of the A. A. A. Side Included Arrive SiAN FRANCISCO Arrive SiAN FRANCI to distribute the first of the control of the contr

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Prospects of Water Famine Serious Menace to Towns In Western Contra Costa

Fitting the role with all of that impish grace demanded and giving to it the splender of her voice, Mabel Regelman made of the production of "The Firefly" at Ye Liberty of "The Firefly" at Ye Liberty theater, last evening a thing for joy theater, last evening a thing for joy and long remembrance. The Oaksand long remembrance. The Oaksand long remembrance with all of that projects, of a water famine are ing several new water projects. Engineers have recommended the Gord ficient to insure paying the highway from Martinez to San Ramon, Rollandi is now unable to secure water for construction of the road between lived supply Mare Island and Vallejo.

Perhaps the hardest hit is anticch, of \$1,700.00. The Vallejo landi is now unable to secure water for construction of the road between lived, president of the association. San Ramon and Dublin. It may be necessary for him excessive form of the object to insure paying the highway from Martinez to San Ramon, Rollandi is now unable to secure water for construction of the road between lived. San Ramon and Dublin. It may be necessary for him excessive form of the association. San Ramon and Dublin. It may be the thing the projects. Engineers have recommended the Gord form Martinez to San Ramon, Rollandi is now unable to secure water for construction of the road between lived. San Ramon and Dublin. It may be necessary for him the secure a sufficient to insure paying the highway from Martinez to San Ramon, Rollandi is now unable to secure water for construction of the road between lived. San Ramon and Dublin. It may be necessary for him the police to draw several points to secure a sufficient to insure paying the highway of the highway of the committee, it was and character to secure water for manufacture to San Ramon. Rollandi is now unable to secure water for construction of the road between lived. San Ramon are form wells supply water from San Ramon creek by securing supply supply in the committee, it was and character to secure a sufficient to insure paying the highway of t weeks ago the steadily growing up-burg for its water but that town he has announced that he will stop the recent investigation of the police construction of the tidewater could not spare as large an amount construction of the sighway at San courts by the grand jury. friends in the audience, and at the reached Antioch, according to state- as asked. ments of the fown officials, and made the water unfit for use. Lawns, gar-

The wells in the Ygnacio valley.

WARNING IS GIVEN.

steps must be taken at once to cut

plants are also in danger of being

Antioch today is testing a new well

hown a good well supply in the sec-

tion between Concord and Pittsburg. Between Clyde and Concord last week

a test well is said to have, produced

er towns lower down, such as Con-cord and Martinez. This, it is said,

Oakley and Brentwood now have

Another source of concern to users of the Port Costa Water Com-

pany water is that farmers in the Ygnacio valley have started litigation

o prevent the wells from being de-

SOLANO CITIES HIT. Benicia and Vallejo, in Solano county, are also hit by the water

shortage. Vallejo is now investigat-

will afford an excellent supply.

an excellent well supply.

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PITTSBURG'S SUPPLY GOOD. Perhaps the best water supply in is section has just been brought in ported killed off by the salt water. by Pittsburg. Pittsburg's water supply The towns served by the Port

> 75-borsepower equipment two 66,-000-gallon tanks acting as sumps.
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> These tanks were formerly used by the Pittsburg Water Company before the plant was purchased by the city, for settling tanks. They were re-moved bodily from Second and Cum-

ed with the city mains one month ago. They are capable of supplying the city with 1,200,000 gallons of fresh water every twenty-four hours. The city uses 600,000 gallons in that who is called upon to disguise as a ing with the Eastbay cities in the time. Tests of the water from the boy, calls for vivacity, impudence and Eel river project. first well, by the State Board of Health, shows it to be of good qual-The Port Costa Water Company ity for drinking purposes, has notified the city of Martinez that SECOND WELL BE

SECOND WELL BETTER. Saturday City Manager Dorton re-ceived an analysis of the water from nto service, showing that the water

After pumping at full capacity from the second well for three days the water rose in it nine feet, which is taken as an indication that the underground supply is all that could

Recently the city of Benicla made overtures to the city of Pittsburg to have water piped from here to the tannery town, but this is impossible on account of lack of the necessary equipment to handle such a volume count of the diverting of the waters

in those streams by the rice growers, and the growers of other products, for irrigation purposes. ROAD WORK HAMPERED. Difficulties of Contractor F. Ro-

landi in securing the water necessary

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S.F. Bar Asks Action On Accused Judges SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10,-A request from the board of governors

for paving the Martinez-to-Dublin cisco to the grievance committee for successfully sidestepping a suit brought against him to prevent his using water from San Ramon creek by securing supplies from wells suif ficient to insure paving the highway J. Sullivan is to be acted upon 10-from Martinez to San Barbana Capabana Sullivan is to be acted upon 10-from Martinez to San Barbana San Barban of the Bar Association of San Fran-

The board of governors will await the determination of the grievance committee and upon receiving the before fou move, so people in the body's report will take such further new neighborhood will think you action as will be required, according

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following were present:

Supervisors Heyer, Murphy, Staats and Chairman Mullins—

Absent—Supervisor Hamilton—L.
On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Staats, the

reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered by the following Ayes—Supervisors Heyer. Murphy, Staats and Chairman Mullins—4.
Absent—Supervisor Hamilton—1.
AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION.

The following attidevit of publica-tion was ordered filed: Pleasanton Times-Notice of school

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ELECTION OFF ICERS APPOINTED

The report of the Committee of the
Whole, naming the election officers
and designating the polling places for
the August Frimary Election to be
held on August 13st. 1920, was presented to the Board. On motion of
Supervisor Murphy, seconded by
Supervisor Staats, the same was approved and adopted and the election
officers named and polling places fixed
as specified therein by the following
vote: Ayes—Supervisors Elever, Murphy, Staats and Chairman Mullins—4 Absent—Supervisor Azmitton—1 Absent—Supervisor Azmitton—PETITIONS FALED

A petition signed by Henry L.
Ecnyer and others of Etlen Township, asking the Board to active Gadding and Shafter roads and blumon arenue, in Meek Orchard Tract, vris presented to the Board and referred to the Committee of the Whole mittee of the Whole.

A petition signed by IFrank Ferrierra and others of Edeu Township asking the Board to take steps to drain the water that flows ever Bridge street and construct sidewalks

Bridge street and construct sidewalks along Bridge street was presented to the Board and referred to the Committee of the Whole.

HEARING CONTINUED

The hearing on the position to abandon a portion of Hazel avenue in Eden Township was continued at 122 cm. CANCELLATION OF SALE

A written request was received

A written request was received from the Auditor. Assessor and Tax Collector asking for the caracellation of the following tax sales; T. Y. Keith, No. 39683; J. B. Verbeck, No. 39389. On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Staats, the request was granted and cancellation ordered by the following votes. Aves—Supervisors Heyer, Murphy, Staats and Chairman Mullin: 4.
Absent—Supervisor Hamilton—1.

CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, AUGUST The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 o'clock a.m. On call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Heyer, Murphy, Staats and Chairman Mullins—4:

Absent—Supervisor Hamilton—1...

On motion of Supervisor Hamilton—1...

Absent—Supervisor Hamilton—1...

Staats and Chairman Mullins—4.

Absent—Supervisor Hamilton—1.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Directing the Clerk to advertise for sale of Oakland School District Bonds in the sum of \$750,000,00 and Oakland High School District Bonds in the sum of \$250,000,00 and fixing Monday. ignst 23d, as the day for receiving. Approving changes in employees at

the Arroyo Sanatorium and Co Hospital as recommended by County Institutions Commission. Granting two weeks' vacation to the

hearing REPORT
The following report was ordered filed:
Coroner Month of June, 1920.
REQUISITIONS
The following fequisitions for supplies etc., were allowed:
Bridge Tenders; Garage, 5; Arroyo San., 3; Recorder, 2; Road Foramen, 4; Detention Home; Herti Com. Purchasing Dept, 5; Library, 4; County Directing the County Surveyor to make apportionment of Alameda Connty rallroads for the assessment of Bldgs, 6; Sheriff, 4; Auditor; Rec.

On motion of Supervisor Murphy, seconded by Supervisor Stasis, the following claims as approved by the Auditing and Finance Committee, and shown on the Register of General Warrants, also pay roll, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the sums and out of the funds designated:

General Fund, 1920-21—5 ssociated Oil \$53.84; M. L. Avila Co., \$19.00; american Dist. Tel., \$59.00; Bradford Son, \$25.00; Braddwater & Cleizker, \$12.50, 864.25; B. Bordson, \$10.400, \$9.80;

American Dist. Tel., \$59.00; Bradford Son, \$25.00; Broadwater & ICletzker. \$12.50, \$64.25; B. Bordson, \$10.400, \$9.80; Bowman Drug Co., \$1.50, \$1.45; M. J. Brand. \$15.00; Geo. Beck. \$15.00; Dr. R. O. Baldwin, \$15.00, \$15.00; Illir. Ednaz. Barber, \$159.00; Bank of Italy, \$20.00; Cutter Labor., \$5.40, \$9.00; A. Currlin & Son, \$29.00; Coffin-Raddingtoli, \$5.00, \$16.08; Curve Gro., \$10.00; Craine Co., \$12.92; California Cotten Mills, \$50.76; P. Dimond. \$6.00; R. H. Dduglass,

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Various Funds, 1920-21.—Calif. Corr. Culvert. \$59.66; Calif. Corr. Culvert. Washington Road, \$2.00.
No further business appearing, the Board adjourned.

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f. J. GRIESBAUM, Commander F. W. SULLIVAN Adl., 1503 34th: phone Piedmont 1043.

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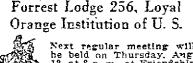
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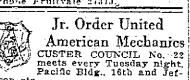
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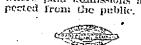
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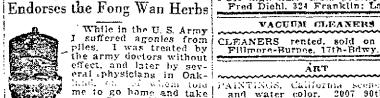
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NOTICE is hereby given to the pub-lie that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife Florence Causse on and after the 10th day of August, 1920. J. CAUSSE.

REBATE 196, 1443, 1693, 1696, 3022, 3151, 3152, 3301, 3403, 3450. Call 621 tath st. All work guaranteed, 1831 Myrth

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-Notice is hereby given that A. C. and Paul Carlsen have dissolved copartnership and that A. C. Carlsen will not be responsible for any debts contracted for after July 31 at 2133 Hopkins st. CALIFORNIA wall beds go in any room: stylish, comfortable, 530 up-165 18th st. Ph. Lakeside 1136.

Hopkins st. (Signed) A. C. CARLSEN.

WANTED-Address of nurse who attended Martin Connor (last March) at 2904 Lincoln ave., Alameda, Clark st., Apt. 3, Chicago, 111.

PROPOSALS FOR BIDS

BIDS WANTED FOR GRADING
DRILL FIELD
PROPOSAL FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Comptroller. 220 California Hall, University of California, Errkeley. California, at or hefore 3 a. m., Monday, August 23, 1920, for grading of Drill Field on the grounds of the University of California at Berkeley.
Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Cashier's window in the Comptroller's Office after 3 a. m. Monday, August 2, 1920, on payment of \$10 for cach set of plans and specifications taken out, which deposit will be refunded on return of said plans and specifications in good condition. No bids will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check or bond in favor of the undersigned, equal to 10% of the bid to secure execution of the contract of the successful bidder.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. petent workmen; prices reas. R. J. Hunter, 2156 Tel. O. 3735. Est; 1837

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ber supplies. Oakland Barber Supply, 415 10th atreet. MEO brooch; raised gold mount keepsake of deceased; rew. M. 1785. DOG-Large collie and St. Bernard DOG AND CAT SPECIALISTS answers to name of "Shep"; reward 836 18th st. DR. B. F. MURRAY, 5331 College, nr Edwy; dog, cat treat., brd. P. 5835 GLADSTONE, black, empty, lost Sun-eve, on 40th st. car; rew. Fd. 2454W. See Folle, Sale V. Versag TEYS on ring, lost Sat. morning at 10th st. Free Market. Phone Elm hurst 387; reward. GOOD positions for tenchers. Fisk Tehr's Agency, 2161 Shattuck, Berk.

> License No. 678. Finder please Ray are. PIN, crescent, set with pearls and

ing money, lost Saturday morning on the ferry Oakland. Finder please return to room 114 Hotel Carlton, Berkeley, receive reward. SKIRT-Will party who found skirt in Whitthorne & Swan's return to owner, 2214 E. 39th; Ftvl. 1117W; WEATER-Child's tan, between San

THROW-Lady's black plush, left in resign — tagy's black blush, left in Son, Pac. E. Oak station Sunday p. m. Kindly return to 1730, 19th ave.: Merr. 749.

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PURSE-in Pacific Sales Co. Owner can have same by paying charges and proving property. 1812 San Lublo.

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Community Placement Service Room 318, City Hall. See Phone Lakeside 3500, Local 34 EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

HELP WANTED- MALE Continuod

For Soldiers and Sailore SERVICE FREE BOYS, 16 years and up for large misse plant: chance for advancement and to learn trade. Pacific Tank and Pipe Co., High st. and Tidal Canal. Oakland.

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EXPERIENCED manager and. Washington sts.

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you gratis. Unknown, Bex 18015. Tribune. MY wife. Margarite Rice, having left my bed and heard, I will not be re-sponsible for any debts contracted for by her on and after the 5th day of August, 1920. J. T. Rice.

Notice is hereby given to the pub-lic that I shall not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife. Ethel Fontes on and after the 7th day

Notice of Non-responsibility Having bought business of H. V. Bean at 2573 Grove st., will not be responsible for debts contracted by former owners. BYRON N. BOCK. DECKER & NEWTON make roofs leakless, preproof; shingling, guaranteed; emp. Hab. Plaza Edg. L. 478

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Oated at Berkeley, California, this
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NADINE L. GREEN.
L. P. GREEN.

FOR auto repairing, etc., see after "Automobiles For Sale" today THE Women's Emergency Rospital, 1174 7th st. Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded free of any charge, American Rescue Workers, Phone Oukland 2518, Mrs. Colonel Cummings. STOVE REPAIRING - PLEMBING ENPERT stove repairing, plumbing cut rates, 1635 E. 33d. Merr, 1738

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COMPETENT woman for cooking and downstairs work; small family; no wash; good wages. Ala. 193. CCOK for Yiedmont; 2 in family. Call 6563 Shafter ave., 8-10 a. m.; phone Picament 4545W. CAPABLE cook, small family: good wages; Sundays off. Oak. 5235.

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THE WHITE HOUSE San Francisco

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SAN JOSE, Aug. 10 .- Funeral serices will be held there, probably STUDEDAKER & cv. readster, with Wednesday, for the little 3-year-old beautiful mint fet, full leather terms absolutely perfect mechanical Louis Pyle of the steam freighter condition. For a miss this if you Coving, who fell overboard from that want a targain, terms Early Sales boat last Friday while a cargo was a Carry Co. 34. Brosdway, Pred being taken aboard at Isleton Sactions of the coving with the body was framente country. The body was framente country. tramento county. The body was in-covered Sunday and is to be shipped CLY for Yea IBAKEH, good 5-pass, cart india starter spot light ett. running condition \$130; also there for burnal Mr. and Mrs. Fyle make their The running condition \$130; also Mr. and Mrs. Frie make them E. M. F. Studebaker roadster, in home aboard the Covina, which plies first-class shape, only \$175. 2004 between Sacramente and San Franchises. South Meritality

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bright, William A. Pyle of San Jose. person NEC 1918, Mr six, seven-Prank J. Price of Ean Jose and Mrs. reaceter, part trada. Phone Owner, Morritt 5:75.

Leper From Salinas Hunted in San Jose SAN JOSE, Aug. 19.—L. Raygosa, a lepar, who escaped from the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the first and the police of the county and the police of the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county and the police of the county and the police of the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in this city and the police of the county and the police of the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county prison at Salinas, is believed to be in the county prison at Salinas, is a salinas, and the county prison at Salinas, and the county prison

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radium brought to Tacoma by sometimes as far away as New York. to give patients advantages of radium treatments. Therefore, a cor-

uable metal. All physicians in this section, radium, it is announced.

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Monday, Aug. 16. GOVERNOR TO VISIT. ett FORD: Al condition, \$350; must RICHMOND, Aug. 10 .- Governor pera chriveou FT touring, inst like the invitation of Richmond Rotary pointing for 5300; forms, \$201 Harwood (Club to be the club's guest on Fringer, Fried, 1811. William D. Stephens has accepted; av.: Fied, 1811.

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San Leandro Dies



Priest, Sojourning at Old Home, Succumbs; to Be Buried On Old Sod

CAN LEAMDRO, Aug. 10. - Rev. STUDENAKER f-crit touring car, in watch for him. Raygosa is a Mex-good condition, 5350; bug from own-lean and is said to have friends liv-tor of St. Leander's church, San Leandro, died Sunday at Newry, Ire-Father Garvey left San Leandro three months ago to visit his old home in Ireland and hoping to Get Bit of Radium improve his health, which was in poor condition since an attack of the

> operation of a number of physicians Carlow College, Ireland, in 1897.
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> His home was in Dundalk, County man had repeatedly driven his auto-Father Garvey was ordained at Heretofore medical practitioners Louth, Ireland. He came to Calimobile while intoxicated and that here have had to go to other cities. fermin about 20 years ago, very the police had not arrested him

> shortly after his ordination.
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> His first charge was Stockton, where he served as assistant pastor
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> The council referred the peration was organized, whose sele for five years. He was then trans-assets are the small piece of the valferred to Dixon, where he served two years, and later to Suisun, serving there three years. From Suisun to City Manager J. A. McVittle, Chief of Police Wood said this morning that he is enforcing the ing there three years. From Suisun he was sent to San Leandro, where whether members of the corporation he was sent to San Leandro, where or not, will be permitted to use the he has been for the past nine years. Father Garrey was well known throughout the bay cities and the on first reading the ordinance callentire Northern California diocese. ing a harbor bond election for Tues-As the result of his own activities day, September 28, when two propo-

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Castro Valley school opens next time has not been definitely decided, and Fourth street, instead of from time has not been definitely decided.

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CHICAGO GRAIN.

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GRAIN, PROVISIONS

WHEAT CORN 1.4114 1.47 SAN JOSE. Aug. 10.—Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples:

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Father Garvey of Ganta Clara 'U' Appointments Out Fill HELD On Ireland Visit | Fa ther Ryan Back After Absence

> SANY A CLARA. Aug. 10.—Rev.at the head of the department of Albert I. Whelan, Rev. Ernest Wat platform speaking and dramatics. son, Rev. Arthur Cothlin and Rev. Rev. Edward Shipsey of Gonzaza Alexander Oyarzo, members of the University, Spokane, Wash. will Jesuit order. will leave shortly for have charge of the Heuse of Phil-the Universal y of Ona, Spain, where historians and he has been appointed they will pura ue higher studies. Rev. leditor of the Redwood of the uniLouis R. E'gan, professor of
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> Will also leave so on for the University of St. Ignatius University of San
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> Francisco with for court inversity of San sity of St. Lowis, where they will Francisco, who for some time has remain for some time. been a member of the faculty of A number of im portant changes Gunzaza University; Rev. John Coshave been announced in the faculty grove of Loyola University, Los Anthe University of L'ania Clara fo

the coming year,
FATHER RYAN BACK. Rev. Edward Ryan, a former versity of Santa Clara. Rev. James member of the faculty of the university, University, San Francisco, years has been pastor of Saint Clare's Dozier, Jr., general manager and will arrive who for some time was constant will take shortly for Gon-cemet engineer of the state necessary. at Stonyhurst University in England, caza University. Rev. Hugh Galand who was later connected with lagher, a former treasurer of the the St. Louis University, a 'll be University of Santa Clara, who for here during the coming year. several years has been pastor of the Father Ryan will have charge of Catholic church at Hollywood, has

the Alumni Association and of the been appointed pastor of Saint packs in the watersheds of the Sac-Philalethic Senate, etc. University, San Francisco, will 22 to of St. Ignatius University, San Francisco, will 22 to of St. Ignatius University, San Francisco here shortly and he will he cisco, and Rev. A. V. Raggio.

Gonzaza have also been appointed members of the faculty of the Uni several years has been pastor of the at Antioch: Rev. Golden Fox of St. Ignat us as his assistants Rev. Martin Maher

Woman Says Richmond Police Won't Arrest Drunken Driver

The Richmond ottice of The Oakland TRIBUNE is at 1015 Macdonald avenue; telephone Richmond 572.

RICMMOND, Aug. 10. - Mrs. Clara Wilson, president of the Richmond W. C. T. U., at the meeting of the City Council last evening, Council last evening, charged that the police department is not functioning in enforcing the laws and local ordinances. She Fourth street were granted, wanted to know of the hands of Greeke Roomelly w improve his health, which was in Chief of Police W. H. Wood were "tied or if he is hampered."

Councilman Garrard, who was in the chair, asked Mrs. Wilson for a specific charge, but she did not the police had not arrested after being identified. Mrs. Wilson

The council referred the matter law and that beyond that he has nothing to say.

BOND ORDINANCE PASSES ir relieving suffering during the iners, one calling for a \$400,000 bond issue for the deepening and widenng of the inner harbor and the contional warehouses at the municipal

BUS PLEA OPPOSED

A request from the Western Mowhools, gone tires, span, on terms, reactions, from an executive by celebrated at St. Leander's mit to operate its motor by line to span San Palde ave.; Pled. 416. trip through scuthern California. church within a farm days. The mit to operate its motor by line to hour. The motor transport com- at Point Richmond, pany was represented by A. B. Specifications and

ing additional service without advancing the fare, which is now 25 cents to Cakland. Opposition was registered by the

Richmond-Albany bus line, which First and Macdonald and Main street, Albany. The fare to Albany on the Wester, 1 bus would be 15 cents, but the Richmond-Albany line feared it would be eliminated from the field if the permit to start at Charles F. Donnelly, who was

present on another matter, spoke in behalf of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway Company, and asked that the matter be laid over until the threat car company could present its side of the case. HARBOR WORK, PR'AISED A resolution adopted by

Richmond Industrial Commission was read before the council last night, praising the work of the Richmond Harbor Commission and asking that it be continued, and that a new member be appointed to fill a new member be appointed to fill claimed that the fill amounted to the vacancy created by the death of 2.9 feet and that in the next ten the late Hermon Tuller. The a bthe late Hermon Tuller. The ab-pointment is to be made by Mayov Long, who was absent last night, but it was recommended by the changed that the river is scouring council that the position be filled: but it was recommended by the council that the position be filled by H. W. Wernse, secretary of the industrial commission, who has been active in harbor development

FLAGS PRESENTED which cost the committee \$450 to the city, with the understanding ing out" to the up-river rice interests that the flags would be louned to and "doutle-crossing" the city in the local fraternal organizations for all controversy over Sacramento river

BAND CONCERTS ORDERED The council authorized the execunatter had consumed more than an proper, while eight will be played

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Santa Clara County

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Laura M. Campbell, 20, Ockland, James T. Lofferty, 23, San Jose, and Alice E. Green, 17, San Jose, Licenses issued Saturday, Aug. 7, as as follows: Manuel J. Prieto, 23, 37 as as follows: Manuel J. Prieto, 23, 38 as follows: Manuel J. Prieto, 24, 38 as follows: Manuel J. Prieto, 25, 38 as follows: Manuel J 20. San Jose; Edward James Fagalde 39, San Jose, and Emily Margaret Jacklin, 39, Morgan Hill; Frank M. Silva, 21, Milpitas, and Mary E. Silva,

CRILL DIES; DOGS

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Marriage Licenses

N. JOSE, Aug. 10.—Marriage of their two-and-a-half-year-old son, Lewis Wright, Jr., Sunday afterneon. The child was playing about on then Nott ranch, near Alia Miss, enter in choice whose and colored couples:

**Wille Romine, 22. Ookland, and Miss, where the family was playing sees have been insued to the foling couples:

**Wille Romine, 22. Ookland, and Miss, where the family was passing the day, and ha Goeen absent for several minutes before he was missed.

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the. An inquest was held into to troit Yacht Club, you the first race

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he is concerned he would not oppose the adjudication of the water rights: This, he says, must come. But the request for an injunction restraining the diversion of water pending the adjudication, he says is the point of controversy. MANY FACTORS BLAMED

A lengthy affidavit by Melville

Dozier, Jr., general manager and tion Board, was read and in this statement he ascribes the following reasons for the salinity in the water The lack of heavy storms and snow

ing the last three years. The lack of storage reservoirs to contain the flood waters.

The establishment of reclamation districts which now prevent the flood waters from flowing into the Yolo and Sutter basins and thence feeding into the river during the succeeding months.

The unchoking of the river by

the government engineers. The diversion of water for irri-He went on to say that the diver-

sion of water for irrigation purposes is a small item and that the amount of water thus diverted is only onenow operates a 10 cent bus between tenth of the amount of salt water that sweeps up the Ban Joaquin with the tide twice daily. Dozier further stated that the Three-Mile Slough and the Geor-

giana Slough are the only two inter-connecting sloughs between the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers at a point above Antioch. He stated that little water runs from the Sacramento river to the San Jeanuin river through the Three Mile slough and that the same is true of the Georgiana slough during the low water period. Among the other affidavits is one

that claims salt water was found in the river at Antioch in 1849. Continuing it is held that the hydraulid mining during the twenty years fol-lowing 1849 so filled the bed of the river that the tide could not sweep in. During these twenty years it is and reverting back to its original

A:NTIOCH TRUSTEES

ST. AGE SUIT TILT A NIOCH, Aug. 10.—A wordy bat-Charles F. Donnelly, representing the was precipitated last night at the the Richmond Fourth of July committee, presented strings of flags Attorn by B. D. Mark Greene charged Trustee H. J. Schumann with "sell-

> When the Charge was hotly denied by Schumann who demanded that

> Greene represents the delta-landowners in their suit against the rice

Greene explained that he had based his charges on the affidavit filed in Oakland yesterday by G. F. Chamberlain, investigator for the rice men. In this affidavit some things that Schumann is said to have said to Chamberlain are set forth.

AFFIDAVIT PRESENTED The adiadavit says Schumann said to Chamberlain that Greene is promoting the rice sait for his own beautiful an differ he and Mrs. Minerical Shedrich, trustee would have voted against the rice hards sait did they not know the rost of the board could carry the action.

The Chamberlain affidavit says

H EASTERN PRODUCE

for the Harmswort b trophy, the international meter heat prize, contested in the botent off the Isle of Wight today.

Japanese Girl Took Dad's \$1500, Eloped, Is Plaint

SAN JOSE, Aug. 10. - Kimiko Kulio, a Japanese selio si girl, who is alleged to have stolen \$1500 from her parents and then cloped to Stockton with a Japanese student, was brought back here today under arrest on a grand largemy charge made by her father. The girl has not denied the theft of the money, and although questioned closely she has refused to reveal there where abouts of the man with wha is she scenied of cloping with.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. — Several illon dollars soon will be advanced the Maxwell Motor Company by w York banks it was learned to New York banks it was learned today, when it was anonunced that a
committee had been appointed to
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of strong financial inverests and a STOCKS, settlement of negotiations between Eastbay A pril the Maxwell and Chalmers concerns, Eastbay B pil there will be a speedy return to Spring Valley Water 4s.

GAS AND ELECTRIC. MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. — Mercantile paper, 8; exchange irregular, sterling demand, 3.65%; cubles, 3.64%.
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LONDON, Aug. 10. — Bar silver, money and discount unchanged. BANK CLEARINGS

Oakland's bank clearings for today were \$1,796,000. SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 10 - The

METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Aug. 10. — Copper ready electrolytic spot and third

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Unfilled U.S. Steel

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. — Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation for July were 11.118,468 tons, an increase of 135,651 tons over June. Unfilled tonnage reported today brings the stotal to the highest figure since July, 1917, then 1931'-164 fons.

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ADVANCE LANGE SUMS
Other members are George W. Davison, president of the Central Union Trust Company of this city; E. R. Tinker of the Chase National Bank of New York; Ralph Van Vechten of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago: Leo Butchell of the First Old Detroit National Bank, and James C. Brady, respresenting interests which in the past have advanced large sums to the Maxwell company.

B. F. Everett of Detroit, representing other creditors of the company, and Fugh Chalmers, president of the Chalmers Motor Co., which is under lease to the Maxwell concern, also are on the committee.

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The steamer Enterprise of the Matson Navigation Co., which lost her propellor 163 riles west of the Golden Gate last Saturday, has been picked up by the tug Tatoosh 200 miles west of here. According to the wireless from Captain Youngren, the Enterprise arrived in port this morning. 5—Pacific 7—Broadway 9—Breadway 11—Vallejo 15—Green 17—Union 1 NEW YORK. Aug. 10.—Early dealings in stooks today showed a degree of hesitancy and caution aristing from recent developments.

Liquidation of special stocks was offset by a swift uprush in others, for New York from the Philippines with a full cargo of freight.

Liquidation of special stocks was offset by a swift uprush in others. In the cubigram. She was bound for New York from the Philippines with 2 full cargo of freight.

The pan-American Chandler Motors, Central Leather and Retail Stores. National Anilline broke 5%. Maxwell Motors 2 and Southern Pacific. Goodiff and Lackawanna Steel 1 point. Continuance of the liquidating movement in the various industrials and profit taking elsewhere made the price movement uncertain for a time. Subsequent buying of the important shares and a belief that temporarily at least the selling of certain stocks had been carried too far; caused a brisk covering movement. Shipping oil, motor, equipment, woolen, leather, alcohol and tobacco issues made the best showing. Purchases c. : zalroad shares were imited to a strate again in the cubiesgram. She was bound for New York from the Philippines with 2 full cargo of freight.

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Weak points were brought to the surface again to the declings of er midday and the market turned downward. Sale of Bethlehem Steel, Baldwin, Atlantic Gas. American Sumatra Tobocco and Tobocco Troducts at recessions of 1 to 4 points influenced offerings of the general list.

Speculation was quiet and fluctuations narrow with the trend mostly upward in the final hour. The closing was steady. Sales approximated 525, Liberty bond closing prices today were: 38s, 790.78; first 52s, \$35.20; second 48s, \$84.42; first 415s, \$35.20; second 44s, \$84.60; third 445s, \$88.65; Victory 33s.

Golden Gate. The steamer Cuba is on the floating drydock of the Moore plant in Oakland harbor, receiving a general overhanding. She has been assigned to the Matson Navigation Co. and will load here for Honolulu and from there take a cargo of pineapples and sugar to New York,

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (one our earlier main office); FOR TAHITI—August 20, 8:30 s. tn., per British star Totos.
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FOR PHILIPPINE, ISLANDS—August 15, 10:20 a.m., per start Empress of Jupan.

FOR MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA—August 14, 10 a.m., per start Som Jose.

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'MOUNTAIN DEW' AND STILL FOUND IN NILES CANYON

descended on three places in this end Ing, seized a still, barley sugar and a ed today by Superior Judges Dudley passes all the methods devised by so-case," is the declaration which Mrs. called psychological experts that Mile Magdalene Abercrombie makes lenely spot in Niles canyon, and a ris and James M. Koford of Alameda there is no comparison." from out the tangle which yesterday there is no comparison." quantity of case goods in two places at Mission San Jose.

The home of Dan Greenwood in the canyon was visited by Constable Frank Rose and four United States revenue officers. Greenwood, a man named Kirby and Wilson Coates were ordered to appear before a United States commissioner in San Fran-

A fully equipped still was found house, it is reported. The still, with barley, sugar and moon-shine whisky, were loaded on a truck and taken to San Francisco. After raiding the Greenwood place the officers went to Mission Jose, where they raided the Old Mission Inn. conducted by Darrow. They then visited Darrow's ordered to appear today in San Francisco for a hearing:

of the attacks on moonshiners in the Kentucky hills. According to the officers, they had known for some time that illicit whisky was being manufactured there, and operatives had been gathering evidence against the place for more than a

After dark last night the four revenue officers went to Niles and conferred with Constable Rose. About midnight they proceeded to the place in Niles canyon, several miles from Niles.
Greenwood and the other men

held were all absent. As the re-sult of previous "spotting" the officers were able to proceed directly to the place where the still and the other booze-making materials were kept. The place was not far from the house, secreted in the wooded

The still was a large one capable of producing a good many gallons of moonshine whisky every day to that department which inquires Barley mash was found in various into the mental condition of adults," stages of preparation for making was the terse comment the whisky, and there were also Dudley Kinsell, "An ali found several kegs of the finished product in different stages of aging is this that clutter the court cal-Sugar and other materials was also endare." Members of the raiding squad who are familiar with the to live up to," said Judge T. W. Harmost improved methods of making ris, gravely. "The theories which most improved methods of making ris, gravely. "The theories which "Magood moonshine say that the plant Professor Owen advocate would take dirty!" lived up to all requirements in this

was taken and more of with child: was sealed. At Darrow's home samples were taken from the supla in the collar and

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Mother Love Beats Psychology MRS ABERCOMBIE KISSES TO TOTS NO CRIME

Old Fashioned Parent Is Victor

bies cookies, kissed them and took them to bed with her in violation of all psycho-analytical laws, he evoked Judge Crall, at a hearing in Los

ingeles, denied Professor Festus E. California sage, a divorce from Mrs. Owen and awarded the custody of California sage, a difference of the custody of Owen and awarded the custody of Owen and awarded the custody of the boy, Wright Owen, and his baby sister to the mother. The Professor, his own theories. But the colt had in his complaint, charged the mother the one defect of shying at vehicles. The professor reasoned that if the with contributing to the delinquency of the children and said that the literature of the children cisco today. Kirby was taken to San the boy and girl were delinquent and unexpected surprises, it would cease Francisco. incorrigible because they committed the atroclous crime of kissing their mother, slipping into bed with her, eating too many cookies and playing

with neighbor kiddies.

PSYCHOLOGY RUNS AMUCK has run amuck and has landed hard against the stone wall of the "human element" was demonstrated today home. At both places liquor is allique Crall and ordered to pay alliqued to have been seized, and Darmony for the support of his wife and give her a share of his property.

The raid on the Greenwood place asking a divorce from his wife on but had fallen down when she comwas carefully planned and savored such a flimsy charge, the case would mitted the error of kissing the youngbe thrown out of court," declared Judge Lincoln S. Church, who is himdeclared sters.

self a student of psychology. "Judge!

Crall was certainly right in his de-

Dudley Kinsell, "An alienist would be a first-rate antidote for cases such

"It's a hard rule to expect a

away the most enjoyable period of a

JUDGE CRALL RIGHT

"Judge Crall was right. When a

hologist attempts to apply the

"I would refer the professor's case

THE IDEA OF A

COOKIES

OLD BOY EATING

When Superior Judge Charles S. culture, he is rating the little human Crall of Los Angeles county ruled morsel as a machine. Professor that Mrs. Daisy L Owen was not guilty of a crime when she fed her confronted by actual conditions. Chilbe reared by hard and fast rules. A mother's frown as a punishment or a the sanction of the church's court of Alameda county early this morn- at psycho-analytical laws, he stocked mother's kiss of approval, so far sur- that is sitting in judgment upon my fine seized a still, barley sugar and a ed today by Superior Judges Dudley passes all the methods devised by so- case," is the declaration which Mrs.

Judge James Koford characterized put to confusion her marriage which the suit as a foolish attempt to apply impossible theories. He told the fol-Owen, former University of Southern lowing story on an Oakland professor to illustrate the point:
"A professor in one of the schools

the animal along and suddenly opening an umbrella in front of it. The result was that the animal became so wild and nervous that it never could be broke.

The same result comes from applying unproven theories to chil-

MADE BABY'S CLOTHES Mrs. Owen at the trial told how she had made all the baby's clothes, and even her husband's gown when ve her a share of his property.

"If a man came into this court she had tried to follow his theories,

she said, "although my

husband's theories forbade demon-

Angeles, the mother says, the six-

HOSTESS IS STARTLED

by saying:
"Madam, your windows are very

Little Wright Owen was allowed

President Boyard and Dean E. S.

"The failure of the boy to rake up

more cookies than he was expeted to take; refusing to fail asleep at his

with other children in the neighbor-hood; negligently leaving his toys in

CHILDREN ALIKE The children, in these respects, seem very much alike; Judges' chil-

dren or other ordinary children which are not suspected, except by deen students of psychology and psyc...-analysis of being either delinquent

"It thus appears to the ordinary

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merely theories, but that the application was defective, for the end was reached in the divorce court.

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for success as good as the old rule of

or incorrigible.

On one occasion, when they were visiting, the boy startled the hostess

stration of maternal affection,

child as he was.

SOMETHIN'S MISSIN

"I could not help but kiss their Catholic church.' marriage to Baron Brincken was not legal, according to canonical laws of the Roman Catholic church. Therefore I have a right," she claims, "to stand with my beloved at the altar of St. Mary's cathedral and be united with him in wedlock by a priest of the church. I shall don my wedding cobes and we shall drive to the athedral when the word finally eaches us that we may realize our

MARRIAGE AWAITS

PRIEST'S REPORT

was to have been celebrated in St

Lyman Knute Swenson, U. S. N.
"We have suffered through this

to remind him of his wedding day is

a photograph taken of Mrs. Aber-

crombie in her gold brocade and ivory satin bridal gown, with orange

blossoms crowning her veil, standing amidst the masses of flowers which

were arranged to deck her nuptials

WEDDING DAY OVER

"My wedding day is over," sighed the beautiful San Francisco woman

last night. "The flowers will be laded, the nuptial mass will be si-

kind of ceremony we were to have

We cannot again plan for the

lelayed dream."
FRIENDS AWAIT WORD All day long Mrs. Abercromble, the two little children that are hers by her marriage with Baron von now known as Roger Beckwith, her mother, Mrs. George McGowan, together with the friends who were numbered with the wedding guests awaited the word of a parish priest in Whitecloud, Mich., that Mrs. Alice Roedel of San Jose, Since the children have been living that Mrs. Alice Roedel of San Jose, at the "psycho-analysis" school at first wife of the former German fortieth and Figueroa streets in Los consulate attache, had been baptized in a little Methodist church year-old boy is not the same lovable there before her marriage with Von

Brincken. With proofs of the baptism the postponed wedding may proceed For if Mrs. Roedel was so baptized then in the eyes of the church she is still the wife of Von Brincken, child's life, age the little one prema- onvi one raw carrot one roll and one livered the rest that the contains and nara, rop cup of milk for the midday meal at she will be free to become the bride the squad proceeded to Mission San the tots of their simplicity, which is the "school," the mother said. He lost of Commander Swenson. Charles Steamship Company aboard the liner one of their greatest charms, and describe pounds and a doctor ordered that F. Roedel. 1471 Guerrero street, Cuba he little thought that fate had Make Traffic Safe,

> Healy of the University of Southern GUESTS DISAPPOINTED California both testified that Mrs. Owen was an ideal mother. named yesterday and the gay com-pany assembled. At 10 o'clock the The plaintiff has spoken of his wedding guests were disappointed and again at 4 p. m. In the mean-time they were lavishly entertained children, aged six and two years, respectively, at the time involved, as incorrigible and delinquent, and says that their mother was contributing to their delinquency. These are harsh terms to apply to any children at the residence of Mrs. McGowan, 849 Mason street, cards lending the diversion. Commander Swenson and Mrs. Abercrombie mingled with and to any mother. What are the illustrations which he gives of their incorrigibility and delinquency? Among others, he mentions the foltheir friends, seemingly composed and unexcited.

"Though I hear from the matrimonial court a decree that will crush my heart, my spirit and my shall remain in the keeping of the church. There is no other alter- Noe, a fellow University of California native," asserts the bride-elect who student, who took the adventurous

"Mrs. Roedel says she fears publicity and ill not speak," is the one bitter plaint which Mrs. Abercrombie has uttered. "I think she must desire to bring us all unpleasant notariety." nap-time and even pretending occa-sionally that he was asleep; playing the yard, even though told on previous occasions to return them to their proper places, and climbing in bed with his mother in the morning.

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oriety."

Commander Swenson, Mrs. Abercrombie, Lieutenant Bertram Rogers,
U. S. N., best man of the bridal
party, with members of the brideelect's family, awalt today at the
Cowan residence the telegraphic
the east which will decide ing it is possible that the marriage mind that the plaintiff was exaggerating simple reflexes of his children into an importance beyond all proportion to their real value. Much of the cruelty and all of the trag-

of the cruelty and all of the tragedy in this family life could have
been spared if the professor had
abandoned his theories and so-called
discoveries and had remembered the
homely truth that boys, in the period
from babyhood to maturity pass
through several or all of many ages. through several or all of many ages, mother, among which may be mentioned the "There "Therefore, a decree of divorce is

cheerful age, the savage age, the denied the plaintiff; custody of the persecuted age, the loud-voiced age, children is awarded, to the defenddenied the plaintiff; custody of the

U. C. Student Dares Death to Rescue Women



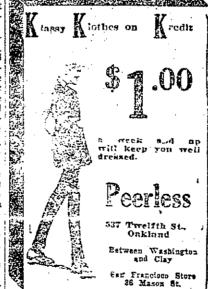
ROBERT OLARKE and SENOR-ITA MARIA HUEZOS,

Man Dives Into Shark-Infested Waters When Boat Is Upset

BERKELEY, Aug. 10 .- When the lure of adventure led Robert Clarke. scion of a wealthy family, to spend now Beckwith, despite a decree of his summer vacation from his tasks divorce and Mrs. Abercromble was at the University of California, as a representative of the Pacific Mail tion yesterday. affairms that the baptism had taken a hero's laurels in store for him. But when a boatload of native women and children upset in shark-infested Two nuptial hours in anticipation waters of Corinto, the Nicaraguar word from Whitecloud were harbor, she picked Clarke to play the

.Cheered by the two score men and among them Senorita Maria Huezos daughter of a wealthy San Salvador coffee planter. Clarke stripped shirt and shoes and went over the side, irrespective of sharks and such. He performed his task so well that there were no casualties and no re-grets save among the school of dis-

appointed man-eaters.
He had an assistant in the task of hauling the women and children to safety in the person of Leland journey with him as part of the va-cation curriculum.



persecuted age, the loud-voiced age, the schild age, the generous age, the solfish age, the disobedient age and the respectful age, and that during these periods of development the boy is ever experimenting with his surroundings, working out his own personality and finding himself. WHAT BROKE HOME. "The Owen home was broken up— the evidence in this case discloses— by the intensive study of psychology, which suddenly turned into psycho-analysis and the application thereof to the management of plaintiff's wife and children.

not de wrong. He does that which he has been told to do, sometimes from thoughtlessness, spmetimes from lack of understanding, sometimes in an effort to exercise his own

The professor of psychology relied greatly upon the teachings of Freud. Interpreted by the psychology reanalyst, Miss Margaret Hamilton. He dignifies the teachings of Froud as 'discoveries,' but the results obtained indicate either they were increiv theories, but that the application was defective, for the end twas reached in the divorce court.

The married life there is no rule for success as good as the old rule of love, honor and cherish; to be cheerful, thoughtful and unseltish and to end each day in peace and happiness. Such rule, if followed, will repay a thousandfold throughout all married life.

Thirty years is a mishing long time for a man to suffer. That's over on the floor, I had sharp aciding pains all through my back and when I started taking it that was I'm starting life all over again. The showe statement was made recently his chart my stome from lack of understanding, sometimes from lack of understanding, sometimes from lack of understanding, sometimes in an effort to exercise his own from lack of understanding, sometimes in an effort to exercise his own from lack of understanding, sometimes in a children of the stand to the stander of the stander. That's a was contained the stander of the stander. That's and the stander of the stander. That's a stander of the stand

WIVES' LEAGUE MILK MEEETING

Marketing League, and Miss Bertha Rickoff, representative of the Milk Producers Association, in which Miss Rickoff publicly challenged Hume's assertion that he was working in cooperation with the National Farm Bureau, enlivened the meeting of Oakland auxiliary of the California Federation of Housewives Leagues in the city hall. The first note of impending warfare was sounded when in reply to a question which Miss Rickoff from the floor put to the speaker, Hume de-

"I shall decline to answer any questions which riginate from per-sons criticising Mrs W E. Dean, as you did some days ago. Miss Rick-

According to the leagus leaders who were present Miss Rickoff had referred to the women as "a pack of ninnies who did nothing but

"yap."
Mrs. Dean is president of the Cali-

ANNOUNCES CONFERENCE
"The gentleman should then be the Milk Producers' Association in he way in which he has today," re-

labor organizations, mothers' clubs and civic associations for this month when a program to fight speculators will be adopted. "All the producers' organizations with the exception of the milk association expect to come to San Francisco to join this move-ment," said Hume.

He is working in harmony with the National Farm Bureau in his fight against the speculators, he said.
"I question the gentleman's assershotued Miss Rickoff, from the rear of the council chambers. represent Mr. Silva of the National Farm Bureau." The interruption vas permitted to pass while routine business was resumed

BOYCOTT INSTITUTED Charges that large sums of money were being expended in salaries for women who were employed to boost the food value of milk by the milk association were made-by Mrs. Gras-ser. "We would have taken that burden upon ourselves had these funds been absorbed in the price or milk," she stated.

Community cows and community cakeries were urged.

Each member of the Housewives league is pledged to telephone five riends inaugurating an endiess chain to cut down the consumption of milk until prices return to 13

Dimond Club Asks

Ship Burns, Crew of Oakland Men Rescued at Sea

With the crew of the burned ship Charles E. Moody on board, the steamer Victoria is passing through Unimak Pass today, according to a wireless received here from Captain Fred Warner.

In the crew of the Moody are many Oakland men who saw their season's work in Bristol Bay set at nothing when the flames, which started in the hold of the vessel, burned her to the water's edge. They were rescued by a coast guard cutter, and are on their way to Scattle.

Reports from the Bristol Bay sal on packers are that the season pack will be among the smalles known in the section, although the Southeastern Alaska canners are packing to full capacity.

J. Fred Anderson, newly elected director of Americanization in the Oakland public schools, arrived to- danger to the vessel. The Enterprise Hume in the course of his address had announced a convention of producers; housewives leagues, labor organizations, mothers' and labor organizations, mothers' and labor organizations. day from Salt Lake City to take over the Americanization department. Anderson was formerly director of

Americanization and director evening schools in Salt Lake City. and he also held the post of president of the Utah Educational Association. In taking over the local department he will succeed W. E. Moore, who is now principal of the

bers of the Dimond Improvement club today asked the City Council to take steps to curb reckless automo-Dimond business section and the Se

According to the complaint from the club to the commissioners there are no "speed limit" signs or other safety measures in the Dimond business district or on streets adjacent to the Sequola school, and numerous cases of reckless driving have occurred

The club suggests that traffic signs e placed on streets in Dimond and that other measures be instigated by the City Council to put a stop to the menace of reckless driving. The re-request will be considered by the department of public health and safety



WITH PASSENGERS IS TOWED TO S. F.

A squar rug, with the name "T1-toosh," looked inspiring to the sixth passengers of the disabled steamed Enterprise when she emerged from her own smoke, 165 miles south of San Francisco, early vesterday and tooted a message of rescue and re-

The Enterprise, en route from Hilo with passengers and freight, dropped her propeller no more than a day from port. Riding easy on the calm ea there was no fear unless there be a change in weather, and it was this fear of approaching squalls that made the passengers scan the horizon for friendly sails and was re-sponsible for the sending of repeated wireless calls for help. The tug was sent and the steamer Lurline, that sent and the steamer harms, that sailed at noon yesterday, was given instructions to stand by if necessary.

Passengers on the Enterprise, including many from Oakland and San Francisco, say that the Tatoosh appeared early while the decks were still crowded with men and women too worried to retire, and that Cap-tain Robert Barker, her commander, was given three hearty cheers when the line was thrown aboard.

Officials of the Matson Company passed into San Francisco harbor and up to her dock this morning.

Judge Samuels to

Address Big Sisters Police court projedure in Oakland will be discussed by Judge George Samuels before the Big Sisters of the Public Welfare League meeting in the auditorium of the Young Wom-an's Christian Association at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Hereafter the regular meetings of the social service organization will be held on the first and third Fridays of each month.

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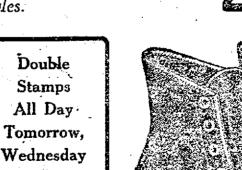
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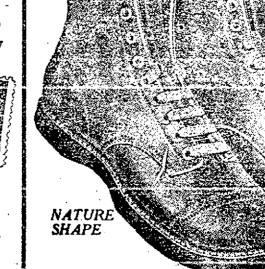
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